

FORECAST—Moderate south-
erly winds, mild with light
showers and mist today. Tues-
day, southerly winds, partly fair
and mild.
Sunshine yesterday, 3 hours 36
minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES
Sun. sets, 4.37; rises Tuesday,
8.04.

VOL. 94 NO. 6

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939—14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Much Uncertainty As Chamberlain Goes to Rome

British Premier Confers
With Ministers Before
Undertaking Mission

Test for Europe

By WITT HANCOCK
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON — Prime Minister
Chamberlain will leave for Rome
tomorrow for the final effort to
push through his policy of ap-
pealing the dictators.

The outlook is anything but
bright as the Prime Minister con-
fers with his key ministers. The
civil war in Spain, now two and
a half years old, is the great
obstacle.

Although under the Anglo-
Italian agreement signed last
April and accepted by Parliament
November 2, Italy agreed to with-
draw her troops from Spain, her
newspapers openly admit Italians
are fighting there now for the
insurgents.

It will be the first time in his-
tory a British prime minister has
gone to Rome on a diplomatic
mission. Many in Europe be-
lieve the trip may mark the most
decisive week since Munich, with
both dictators and democracies
anxious for peace but each at
its own price.

Mr. Chamberlain will pass
through Paris and halt there long
enough for a meeting with Pre-
mier Edouard Daladier to give
a symbolic demonstration of his
sympathy with France against
Italian aggression for French ter-
ritory. Over this agitation the
talks in Rome may come a crop-
per. Italy, backed by Germany,
has raised a clamor for conces-
sions.

But France has made it known
she does not want Mr. Chamber-
lain to "arbitrate" and he is ex-
pected to respect this wish.

MAY USE TARIFF AGAINST JAPAN

Britain Studying
Events in China, But
No Definite Action

LONDON (CP) — Japanese
policy in China has been under
constant and anxious review by
the British cabinet, but it was
not disclosed today whether a
specific plan of action had been
considered, let alone formulated.
Informed persons pointed out
it was not beyond possibility
Britain may withdraw certain
tariff concessions, especially in
relation to the colonies, if Japan
persists in restricting British
commercial activities in the Far
East.

But whether these steps would
include imposition of special du-
ties was still unknown.

The London Daily Mail, inde-
pendent, reported an increase in
duty on imports from Japan was
to be discussed by the govern-
ment today.

"Relations between the west
and the Far East take a less
promising turn," it said. "Japan
has virtually denounced the
Nine-Power Treaty, which guar-
anteed equal trading opportuni-
ties to all nations."

"What can be done? ... Even
if Japan were to impose a
closed economy in the Far East,
the loss of her world trade would
be a poor exchange."

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 8 a.m. today—Pressure high
southwest of Vancouver Island and
rising off the coast. Clouds. The
weather continues mild over British Co-
lumbia with rain on the coast and showers
over the southern interior. It is fair and
comparatively mild in the prairie pro-
vinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; temperature,
max. 50, min. 42; wind, 4 miles E.; precip.
0; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.25; tempera-
ture, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 3 miles E. S. E.;
precip. 0; raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Alberni—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Hardy—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Mudge—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Moody—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Mellon—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Nelson—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Omineca—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Port Owen Sound—Barometer, 30.26; tem-
perature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 4 miles
E.; precip. 0; raining.

Pan-American Peace Urged for World By Hull

U.S. Secretary of State
Back From Lima, Says
Equality Best Promise

Lower Trade Bars

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK — Cordell Hull
offered the world today the
principles adopted by the Eighth
Pan-American Conference as "a
charter for international con-
duct."

The Secretary of State and
chief United States delegate to
the recent conference at Lima,
Peru, said such a charter would
be "based on equality, justice
and freedom — indispensable
foundation of peaceful and
friendly relations among nations
of the world."

Flanked by other members of
this country's delegation on their
return from the south, the white-
haired Secretary of State charac-
terized the Lima meeting as an
"example for the conduct of in-
ternational relations by friendly
discussion rather than by force
or violence."

He called attention to the im-
portance of a resolution adopted
at Lima for reduction of trade
barriers at a moment when "eco-
nomic chaos is existing in con-
siderable parts of the world."

The declaration of continental
solidarity for defence, Mr. Hull
said, "represents great progress
beyond agreements adopted at
former inter-American confer-
ences."

"Outstanding at the confer-
ence," he declared, "was the
realization by the delegations
that international lawlessness
and international anarchy exist
in many areas of the earth and
that the situation can be cured
and that rights of nations and
their peoples can be protected
only by acceptance of a system
of law and order based ulti-
mately on international justice
and good faith."

Narrow Escape for Train Engineer

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) —
A J. Rogers, veteran Canadian
National Railway engineer, told
today how he barely escaped de-
capitation while driving west-
bound passenger No. 197 100
miles east of here Saturday in a
snowstorm.

Leaving far out of the cab
the train raged into the blinding
snow, Rogers' head hit a mail
sack crane and he was knocked
unconscious. Removed to a
Pullman stateroom, he was
found to be suffering a long gash
on his head.

The train was brought into
Prince George by Fireman
Bailey and Engineer Rogers was
removed to the hospital. He was
able to proceed home Sunday.

Physicians agreed that if the
mail crane had been a few inches
lower, it would have inflicted a
fatal injury.

Forest Fire Loss \$2,229,144

The provincial government to-
day studied the huge bill and the
loss, for fighting the devastating
forest fires which swept the pro-
vince during the hot weather of
last summer.

A report presented by the for-
est branch to Hon. A. Wells Gray,
Minister of Lands, revealed the
cost of combating the 2,410 fires
as \$618,069.

Of this amount \$454,247 was
paid by the forest branch out of
the provincial treasury. The
other \$163,822 was paid by timber
operators and other parties.

The cost to the forest branch
was 15 times as great as in 1937
and two and a half times as large
as the average for the last ten
years. The cost to private indus-
try was six times as great as in
1937 and six times the ten-year
average.

The branch estimated that
1,066,341,000 board feet of mer-
chantable timber went up in
smoke during the year, over three
times the average of the last 10
years. The loss is placed at \$2-
229,144, also three times greater
than the 10-year average.

In all 709,317 acres of forest
lands were burned over, making
it the worst fire year the province
has known for a long time. Totals



ABSENT FROM COURT—
A Vancouver dispatch today
reported County Judge J. C.
McIntosh, above, was con-
fined at his home with shock
and bruises suffered last Fri-
day in an automobile acci-
dent. He was expected to re-
sume his duties Thursday.

Both Sides in Spain Advance

Rebels Gain in
Northeast; Loyalists
Drive in Southwest

HENDAYE, France (AP) —
Communications from the Spanish
armies today showed victory for
the insurgents in the northeast
and for government forces in the
southwest.

Troops under Gen. Jose Miaja,
said a government dispatch,
smashed through Gen. Franco's
insurgent lines on the south-
western front, moving toward the
Portuguese border and taking
Granja de Torrehermosa.

Insurgent armies, striking
down the main highway of Cata-
lonia from Lerida to Barcelona,
reported the capture of the im-
portant town of Mollerusa.

This meant an advance of about
three miles, giving the insurgents
control of a stretch of highway
15 miles east of Lerida to Mol-
lerusa, 75 miles west of Barce-
lona.

A similar length of the Lerida-
Barcelona railroad line, parallel
to the road, also was reported
captured.

The insurgents reported their
war machine, rumbling eastward
toward Barcelona, had captured
a series of small villages in the
Artesa sector, bringing two con-
verging columns together for a
new drive on the Catalan capital.

Planes From Australia

LONDON (CP-Havas) — The
Air Ministry announced at the
week-end that Sir Hardman
Lever, aviation expert who led
the British air mission to Can-
ada last summer, would head a
government mission to Australia
to study possibility of increasing
capacity of the Australian air-
craft industry.

An official announcement said
the mission would leave in the
near future to make a complete
study of Australian production
in co-operation with representa-
tives of the aircraft industry in
the Dominion.

They were swelled by the conflagration
on which swept the Campbell
River area in August.

Of the area burned over 91,185
acres was through merchantable
timber, causing a loss of \$818,
189; 113,930 was in immature
timber with a loss of \$522,045;
41,040 was in ground that was
not satisfactorily restocked, the
loss being \$107,805; 161,391 was
on noncommercial timber ground,
the loss being \$69,373; 40,876
acres was grazing land with a
damage of \$2,021; 70,350 acres
were nonproductive land, with a
loss of \$34,545.

In addition to this the damage
to other property was as fol-
lows: To forest products includ-
ing piled lumber \$414,773; to
buildings \$88,811; to railway log-
ging equipment, etc., \$145,899;
and miscellaneous \$25,683.

Lightning and human smokers
stood out as the chief causes of
fires. The former was respon-
sible for 29 per cent and smokers
caused 21.4 per cent. Campers
and travelers were held respon-
sible for 18.4 per cent, making a
total of 68 per cent due directly
to human carelessness. Incen-
dianism was held responsible for
5 per cent of fires, brush burn-
ing for 7.6 per cent and railroad
operation 3 per cent.

U.S. Selling No Planes Or Bombs To Japanese

Board's Report Shows
Ban on Bombs Also.
Dates From Last July

Embargo on Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States was disclosed to-
day to have blacklisted Japan
from further purchase of either
airplanes or bombs in this coun-
try because of Japanese army
bombings of civilian populations
in China.

The ban, which went into effect
last July 1, did not prevent Japan
from buying nearly \$9,000,000
worth of American aircraft
earlier in 1938.

All countries whose armed
forces bomb civilians are included
in the ban, but thus far Japan
and Spain are the only countries
found engaged in such practices.
Spain is prevented from purchas-
ing any munitions in this country
by a special embargo act passed
in 1937.

This information was contained
in the annual report of the na-
tional munitions control board
submitted to the Senate today.
Secretary Hull is chairman of the
board, on which also sit the sec-
retaries of the treasury, war,
navy and commerce.

One shipment of 40 airplanes,
however, reached the Barcelona
government by a transshipment
through Canada and France
after the ban went into effect.
This now is under investigation
by the justice department.

The planes were assembled
from parts for which licences had
been obtained by the Grumman
Aircraft Engineering Corpora-
tion and the Brewster Aeronau-
tical Corporation for export to
the Canadian Car and Foundry
Company of Fort William, Ont.

After reaching Canada export
licences were obtained to ship
three planes to Turkey for the
Turkish government. An inquiry
disclosed Turkey had not ordered
the planes.

"It later developed that docu-
ments submitted were forgeries
and that the person responsible
for them were either agents of,
or acting on behalf of agents of
the Spanish government," the
board reported.

MULL'S APPEAL

After his condemnation of gov-
ernments whose armies bomb
civilian populations, Secretary
Hull last year asked all United
States manufacturers and export-
ers of airplanes to co-operate in
preventing American aircraft or
aerial munitions from being sold
to those countries.

The board reported that all
manufacturers "with only one
outstanding exception" had con-
formed to this policy and that the
flow of planes and munitions to
such countries had virtually
ceased. The lone exception was
not named.

The report disclosed that the
sale of United States munitions
abroad more than doubled in
1938, amounting to \$94,209,532.
Military or commercial aircraft
represented more than half the
total.

Okura and Company, and Mit-
sui and Company, both Japanese
firms, bought more than \$6,000-
000 worth of military aircraft and
airplane parts.

The leading countries purchas-
ing armaments and munitions in
the United States last year, with
the amount of their purchases,
followed:

Great Britain \$29,611,797;
Netherlands Indies \$10,053,357;
Japan \$29,241,282; China \$9,180,
800; Argentina \$7,219,883; France
\$6,446,849 and Canada \$3,171,559.

BIG ANTIPODEAN AIR FORCE URGED

WELINGTON, N.Z. (CP-
Havas) — Expenditure of \$50,000-
000 (\$233,000,000) to build an air
force capable of repelling a Japa-
nese invasion of Australia and
New Zealand was urged today
by Sir Walter Carpenter, well-
known businessman.

Sir Walter predicted that in the
event of a war between Germany
and Italy and Great Britain,
Japan would descend on Australia
and New Zealand.

The only guarantee for the two
southern dominions lies in close
co-operation with Great Britain,
he said. Sir Walter will leave
shortly for England to speak
publicly there on the defence
needs of Australia and New Zea-
land.

ALBERTA ASKS FOR MORE TERRITORY

Minister Visits Ottawa
With Request for
Northern Lands

OTTAWA (CP) — Extension of
Alberta into the Northwest Terri-
tories, with provision of new
highways into the north country
were discussed today by Hon. W.
A. Fallow, Alberta Public Works
Minister, and Hon. T. A. Crerar,
Dominion Minister of Mines and
Resources.

Mr. Crerar said he had dis-
cussed "extension to the north"
with Mr. Fallow and his advisers.

Following the interview, the
Dominion minister said, the Al-
berta party went into session
with department officers to dis-
cuss details and to "gather more
data."

4 Life Sentences In Berry Case

Physician and 3 Others
Get Terms at Olympia,
Wash., for Kidnapping

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) —
Superior Judge John M. Wilson
today imposed life sentences on
Dr. Kent W. Berry, William K.
McAloon, James Reddick and
Robert H. Smith for kidnapping
Irving Baker last August 19.

In addition, he sentenced Berry,
McAloon and Reddick to 20-year
prison terms for first degree
assault, and Smith to 10 years for
second degree assault in connec-
tion with the same crime.

The four were convicted of
abducting Baker, 37-year-old re-
tired coastguard officer and then
an Olympia automobile dealer,
from his home. Berry beat him
and tortured him with pliers. He
pleaded justification on the asser-
tion Baker had made an indecent
assault on Elizabeth Berry, 27-
year-old wife of the 50-year-old
physician.

The court assessed costs of the
case against the defendants.
Judge Wilson denied requests for
suspended sentence in the assault
conviction of Smith.

Fascist Council Plans New Course

Mussolini Calls It
Into Session Feb. 4
To Outline Italian Moves

ROME (AP) — Premier Mus-
solini has called a meeting of the
Fascist Grand Council, highest
Italian executive body, for Feb-
ruary 4, possibly to study Italy's
future course of action.

Fascist leaders by that time
will have been able to judge
the attitude of Prime Minister
Chamberlain, scheduled to arrive
in Rome in two days, toward
Italian territorial claims against
France and the insurgent cam-
paign in Spain, augmented by
Italian fighters.

They also will be able to assess
how far Count Galeazzo Ciano,
Italian Foreign Minister, in talks
with Hungarian and Yugoslav
and Polish statesmen, has been able
to reassert Italian influence in
the Danube basin to offset Ger-
man trade efforts in southeastern
Europe.

Many observers felt today
Italy is attempting to strengthen
her position in central and east-
ern Europe to impress Chan-
cellor Hitler with the need to
achieve some outstanding suc-
cess as compensation for filling
a role as a partner of the Rome-
Berlin axis at the four-power con-
ference on Czechoslovakia's fate
in Munich September 29.

Italy, some observers said might
be willing that this "reward" be
located in the Mediterranean area
and would like to grasp it soon.

In this connection, it was felt,
the Fascists might be hoping to
have conclusive and abiding re-
sults to report from Spain.

Economic measures may figure
on the Grand Council's program
following the visit here of Walter
Funk, German economics min-
ister.

Funk said "important economic
negotiations" were in progress
between Germany and Italy
which, he said, were faced with
international economic develop-
ments making necessary "a new
union of our forces."

He stressed Italian-German
achievements in 1938 and added
"we confront the power of gold,
credit and capital with the power
of land and of work."

Toronto Drive On Gangsters

Police Expected Quickly to Arrest One of
Four Who Killed J. Windsor, Bookmaker

TORONTO (CP) — The To-
ronto Daily Star said in a news-
page story this afternoon that
police knew the identity of one
of four men who invaded James
Windsor's home Saturday night
and shot and killed the prop-
rietor of a suburban Toronto
barbecue stand and reputed
bookmaker.

"Police have information they
consider absolutely definite re-
garding the identity of one man
for whom they are now search-
ing," the newspaper said. "An
important 'break' is coming in
the case very quickly, it was
stated."

It was known during the day
that the police were hunting a
man with decayed teeth as the
actual slayer. The search was
spurred by announcement of re-
wards totaling \$2,000.

Witnesses of the Saturday
night shooting of the 46-year-old
Bar-B-Q Dance Hall proprietor
reported to authorities that the
man who fired a .45-calibre re-
volver bullet into the body of
the victim had bad teeth. They
said the man had been seen in
Windsor's place of business a
week ago.

First tangible clue in the case
came today with the finding of
an automobile believed used by
the gunmen in making their
escape. The car had been stolen
shortly before the murder a few
blocks from Windsor's home.

It was found in suburban York
Township with its license plates
removed. Police were informed
four men had been seen in the
vicinity of Windsor's home Sat-
urday night in car of the same
make.

Meanwhile, two men, Frank
Pallante, alias Dago Kelly, and
Albert V. Adams, held in connec-
tion with the case, appeared in
police court on charges of
vagrancy and were remanded till
January 16. Bail was refused.

\$2,000 IN REWARDS
Attorney-General G. C. Conant
announced the Ontario Govern-
ment has posted a reward of
\$1,000 for information leading to
the arrest and conviction of the
slayer. The Toronto police com-
mission also posted \$500 and city
of Toronto a similar amount.

Scores of persons, most of them
habitues of downtown districts
where cases of hijacking and
other gangster warfare have re-
cently been reported, have been

Port Angeles Robbery

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) —
The safe in the county treas-
urer's office here was broken
open last night and about \$50,000
in negotiable bonds, warrants and
cash, of which approximately
\$12,000 was in cash, was stolen.

Chief of Police Rube Ide an-
nounced today as a hunt for the
robbers was carried on.

Protest From Italy

PARIS (AP) — The Foreign
Ministry announced today Italy
had protested to France against
an alleged anti-fascist demonstra-
tion during Premier Daladier's
tour of Tunisia.

The protest heightened French-
Italian tension on the eve of
Premier Chamberlain's
calls on Paris and Rome in pur-
suit of his policy of European
appeasement.

Made to the French president-
general at Tunis, the protest
charged that while Daladier was
visiting Tunis January 3 demon-
strators tore down and burned
an Italian flag.

Cheaper Light For Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier
Maurice Duplessis told news-
paper reporters here today he
was glad to say "that after Feb-
ruary 1 a big saving in electricity
rates will be effected for the
Montreal consumers. Thanks to
our legislation, \$400,000 will be
saved annually for small shop-
keepers, while several thousands
also will be saved every year for
the rest of the public."

This was done through an
understanding with the Montreal
Light, Heat and Power Consoli-
dated. Our provincial electricity
board now has instructions to
continue its inquiry into elec-
tricity rates in general."

Asked if he had seen recent
newspaper stories in connection
with canalization of the St. Law-

rence River, Mr. Duplessis replied
that his government regarded
such a project as "not justifiable
at the present time."

"The attitude of Quebec and
Ontario on this question already
has been made clear," he said.
"We have all the electricity re-
sources here that we need just
now, and canalization would
throw another heavy taxation
burden on us."

"According to what I under-
stand, also, the project would
cause further harm to our rail-
ways."

"If the report is true that the
federal government intends to
carry out the project, then the
King government is nothing but
the agent of the United States
government."

As police started the hunt they
were told Windsor was a man
with few known enemies.

Saturday's supper was just
ending in the kitchen of his Briar
Hill Avenue home when someone
knocked on the door. Windsor's
sister-in-law, Mrs. John McDermott, answered and admitted a
sallow-complexioned man with
decayed teeth who asked: "Is
Jimmy Windsor in?"

"He's in the kitchen," she re-
plied.

SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

As the stranger entered, fol-
lowed by three companions, Mrs.
McDermott noticed for the first
time he carried a revolver. Win-
dors was sitting at the table and
gave no sign of recognition, ac-
cording to relatives with him.

"Come out to the car, Jimmy,
we want to talk to you," the
leader ordered. "All right,"
Windsor agreed. "You don't have
to get tough about it."

He started to rise and the man
who had spoken said: "Damn
you, Windsor," and fired point-
blank.

Jewelry valued at \$3,000 was
taken from Windsor as he lay
dying, together with more than
\$40 in cash. The four men, keep-
ing handkerchiefs clapped to
their faces part of the time, left
the house after herding the
women and their husbands up-
stairs, along with a friend of
Windsor, Miss Lorraine Bro-
mley.

The men were reported to have
demanded: "Where's the bag?"
before they left the house. They
were believed to have left without
"the bag," supposed by police
to contain either some of Win-
dors' jewelry or takings from
one of his business enterprises.

Licensed Bookies for Vancouver Hinted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor
Lyle Telford, M.P.P., hints Van-
couver's bookmakers may be
licensed.

"As long as we have legal
gambling on horse-racing on the
tracks at Vancouver, I think it's
silly to say it is illegal to back
a horse running at another track
outside the city," the mayor de-
clared in a speech last night.

"If you say we must wipe out
bookmaking we'll do it," he de-<

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Vancouver Man in Hospital After Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Gardner, 44, sentenced to four months' imprisonment for unlawful assembly at Blubber Bay, was ill in a hospital here today. He was removed from the Oakalla jail to the hospital Saturday.

The charge against Gardner was laid in connection with a near-riot at the Pacific Lime Company's plant at Blubber Bay September 17 between striking and nonstriking employees.

Andrew Williamson, special British Columbia police constable, was sentenced to six months when convicted of assaulting Gardner at the time of the riot.

Fires Near Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia — Fierce bush fires swept two townships Sunday.

Flames surrounded settlements in the townships of Erica and Waihalia.

Melbourne sweltered in its hot test spell in 23 years, and experienced the worst drought in a quarter-century. The temperature was 109.

NEW YORK — A codfish that tried to can itself is described by Dr. E. W. Guder of the American Museum of Natural History, in the Scientific Monthly. The fish was speared at Point Fosdick on Puget Sound. Its head was jammed into a syrup can from which it had been unable to back out. It had apparently been able to feed on small marine animals that wandered into the can, for it was in good condition, though scars in its flesh indicated that it had had the can on its head for some time.

Lectures in art appreciation and in art craft, conducted in two separate series, by John Kyle, will begin in Victoria High and Kingston Street Schools this week in connection with the regular night school courses. This evening at 7.30 Mr. Kyle will start the series on "Art Appreciation and Personalities in Art," at the High School, while on Tuesday he will begin the course in leatherwork, block-printing and other crafts, at Kingston Street. The latter class will also start at 7.30.

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Mussolini Calls Italians Home

Il Duce Starts Repatriation Plan to Strengthen Territorial Demands

ROME (AP) — Italy, the land of teeming population, which once sent 500,000 emigrants yearly to foreign countries, now is calling them back.

Premier Mussolini wants to get as many as possible of the Italians living abroad — Italy estimates the number at 10,000,000 — under the Italian flag once more.

A repatriation commission established by the government has been given \$500,000 to start the work. The machinery of the Fascist party, which has units among Italians in other countries, is assisting the anticipated home-ward migration.

One hundred Italians from southern France were the first brought home. They arrived for Christmas.

If the call of the mother country should be heeded by a large number, many eventually would be settled in the new Italian empire. But, at the start, plans call for absorbing them in the home territory.

Like the Fascist campaign for more babies and the law against further emigration, the repatriation would make Italy's population even denser than it is.

This in turn would give greater strength to Mussolini's argument for Italy's necessity for territorial expansion — and give him more manpower to call on if war were necessary to achieve the expansion.

Italy's present population is 44,000,000.

OTTAWA (CP) — The effect of Italy's repatriation program on Canada's Italian population cannot be foreseen, government officials said today in commenting on a Rome dispatch detailing the scheme.

It will be entirely up to Italian-Canadians whether they return to their native land, officials said. There was no compulsion on either Italians naturalized as Canadians or Italian nationals to return at the call of the Italian government unless they wished to do so.

The last decennial census in 1931 showed there were 98,175 persons of Italian racial origin in Canada.

Reich Move to Blockade Britain

LONDON (CP-Havas) — Germany is "creating means for blockading Britain," the diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, Liberal, wrote today.

The view taken by many observers here and widely shared in so-called high quarters, the correspondent said, "is that the expansion of the German submarine fleet is not only a direct menace to this country but intended to be such; that it not only perfects the German war machine but perfects it, above all, against the British Commonwealth."

"By virtue of her alliances with Italy and Japan and her hold over Nationalist (Insurgent) Spain, Germany, while making herself immune from blockade (as she is doing by establishing a self-sufficient economy on an expanding territorial basis), is also creating the means of blockading Great Britain."

NORTHERN ROADS FOR B.C. URGED

WINNIPEG (CP) — British Columbia wants highways to the Yukon and the Peace River district, said J. G. Turgeon, Liberal member of parliament for Cariboo, who stopped here last night en route to Ottawa for the parliamentary session. The highway to the Peace River is needed, Mr. Turgeon said, because wheat grown in that district, which would go direct to Prince Rupert or Vancouver or Victoria, must first be shipped to Edmonton, then to the coast. This roundabout route entails considerable additional freight costs.

Another factor which made the building of a highway "an economic possibility" was the rapid mining developments in the Peace River area.

New Crisis Feared

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP-Havas) — Lord Strabouli, Labor peer now visiting New Zealand, today said there might be a new crisis in Europe as a result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Rome this week. He declared no further concessions could be made to Germany or Italy by the Prime Minister "as France and Great Britain are tired of such a policy."

On the Prairies

NO STAMPEDE FOR KING AT CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) — A miniature edition of Calgary's famous stampede will not be held in honor of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during their two-hour stay here May 26. Mayor Andrew Davison said yesterday. As Calgary has received no official notification of Their Majesties' visit to Calgary plans for their entertainment have not been discussed, Mr. Davison added.

Barley Proteins

WINNIPEG (CP) — Protein content of Western Canada's 1938 barley crop showed little change from 1937, it was shown in a report issued by the board of grain commissioners here last night. The protein content of all grades of barley was reported as 11.9 compared with 12.3 in 1937. Manitoba and Saskatchewan grown barley is approximately 0.6 per cent lower than last year while that from Alberta is 0.5 per cent higher.

A total of 2,141 samples obtained from 646 shipping points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was analyzed. All protein results are reported on the basis of 13.5 per cent moisture in the barley.

Argue 40-Hour Week

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Board of Industrial Relations will hold two meetings here this week to discuss advisability of enforcing a 40-hour week for Turner Valley oil workers. Under present provincial regulations drilling crews work six days a week and a swing crew, working alternately between two wells, maintain seven-day schedules. The board believes a 40-hour week would relieve the unemployment situation in Turner Valley district, 45 miles south-west of Calgary.

University Debaters

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Saskatchewan teams, to participate in McGoun Cup debates January 20 between the four western universities were announced here last night.

Clarence Este and Stewart McLean will uphold a resolution that Germany's lost colonies should be returned against a team from University of Manitoba in the Saskatoon debate.

Gordon Blair and Cleo Mowers will take the negative against a University of Alberta team at Edmonton.

An Alberta team will travel to Vancouver and a team from the University of British Columbia will go to Winnipeg.

More Wheat Legislation

WINNIPEG (CP) — Although much has been done already to help drought-stricken farmers through the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, new wheat legislation may be expected at the coming session of Parliament, said C. R. Evans, Liberal member of parliament for Maple Creek, when he passed through Winnipeg last night en route to Ottawa.

Mr. Evans said he was pleased with the irrigation work done near his constituency at Downie and Cypress Lakes, but added 60 per cent of the farmers in Maple Creek district were on relief. Crops last year averaged only four to five bushels to the acre.

D. M. Macdonald, Vancouver, Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — A funeral service will be held tomorrow for the late Duncan Malcolm Macdonald.

Critically ill since before Christmas, Mr. Macdonald died Saturday in his 67th year.

He was well known in the wholesale trade in Vancouver. Born and educated in Montreal, he came west to Nelson, B.C., in 1898 and joined the staff of A. Macdonald and Company, wholesale grocers, there. In 1907 he came to Vancouver with his family and joined the Kelly Douglas Company, where he was an executive of the sales department at the time of his death.

He was a prominent member of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Surviving him are the widow, three daughters and one son, all of Vancouver.

Barn Becomes Church

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP) — Film comedian Edward Everett Horton's barn became a church yesterday.

Horses and cows were moved out of the barn on his 16-acre Encino estate and Rev. Harley Wright Smith moved in with his congregation. A glowing wood stove furnished heat to those near it.

The Episcopal pastor was formerly rector of St. Andrew's Church in Stamford, Conn. He said Horton gave permission for use of his barn free until the congregation can build a church.

Noted Scientists Issue Manifesto Defending Liberty

Only Democracy Can Preserve Intellectual Freedom, Leaders Say

NEW YORK — Counting among its 1,284 signers three Nobel prize winners, 64 members of the National Academy of Sciences and 85 college presidents, a ringing denunciation of Nazi and Fascist attacks on scientific freedom was issued here today by a committee of distinguished men of science.

"We publicly condemn the Fascist position toward science... In the present historical epoch democracy alone can preserve intellectual freedom," the manifesto states.

Citing ruthless Nazi persecution of scientists — 1,600 teachers and scientists had been driven from their posts by the fall of 1938 — the manifesto asserts that "any attack upon freedom of thought in one sphere, even as nonpolitical as a sphere as theoretical physics, is in effect an attack on democracy itself."

Persecution of Jews and "racial" theories of science, publication of one of which furnishes the occasion for this document, are condemned in no uncertain terms. "The racial theories which they (the Fascists) advocate have been demolished time and again."

The three Nobel prize winners who are among the signers are Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric Research Laboratory and chemistry prize winner in 1932; Prof. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology and 1923 physics award recipient; and Prof. Harold C. Urey, Columbia University physical chemist honored with the 1934 chemistry prize for the discovery of heavy hydrogen.

The signers, who represent 167 universities and research institutes throughout the country, pledge themselves to bend their efforts to prevent themselves or America from suffering a similar fate.

The sponsoring committee and the list of signers itself are studied with the names of the noted figures of American science, including many present and former presidents of leading scientific societies. Among the signers and a member of the sponsoring committee is Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University economist, who is president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Franz Boas, former president of the AAAS and the dean of American anthropologists, is a member of the sponsoring committee, as is Prof. Urey. Others on the committee are: Prof. Karl M. Bowman of New York University and director of the division of psychiatry of the New York City Department of Hospitals; Dr. John P. Peters of Yale University and secretary of the Committee of Physicians which has been battling the American Medical Association on behalf of group medical care; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, director of Johns Hopkins University's Institute of the History of Medicine; Prof. D. J. Struik, Massachusetts Institute of Technology mathematician and editor of "Science and Society," and Dr. Milton C. Winternitz, professor of pathology and former dean of the Yale Medical School.

Besides those named above, some of the prominent signers include Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. Anton J. Carlson, University of Chicago physicist; Prof. Clark Wissler, Yale University anthropologist and curator-in-chief of the department of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History; Prof. Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton, past president of the AAAS and president of Science Service; and Prof. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard, co-chairman of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A bantam hen, pursued by a bulldog, dashed under Lebron Scism's truck. The bulldog stopped, bewildered, when the truck rolled away — there was no hen in sight. Scism arrived at his destination a mile farther on. The hen alighted from a radius rod and nonchalantly began scratching for worms.

NEWTON, N.J. (AP) — Jacob Faber, 13, his left leg amputated, and a playmate, David Crepps, 11, were in a hospital today because they attempted to cut copper wire from dynamite caps with a hatchet. The explosion tore away part of Faber's left leg. David suffered minor injuries and Jacob Young, 10, was cut about the face.

BOY LOSES LEG

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Ottawa Ready For Session

OTTAWA (CP) — Ceremonial opening of Parliament Thursday and its accompanying functions will share the spotlight in Ottawa this week with publication of the Bren gun report, scheduled for Friday.

Apart from the pageantry of opening, introduction of new members and tributes to those who died in the recess, there will be little actual work attempted until Monday.

Friday there will be the usual flood of reports and papers laid on the table of the House, and among these will be the report of Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada who, as a commission of one, investigated the government contract for 7,000 Bren machine guns.

Prime Minister King and his colleagues are understood to have their legislative program well in hand, prepared to have a short and business-like session which can be prorogued within four months if other parties agree, and leave members free to attend to the Canada-wide welcome to the King and Queen when they come in May.

Interest in the opening of Parliament is increased by the fact it will mark return to the House of Commons of Hon. R. J. Manion as Conservative chieftain and leader of the official opposition. Dr. Manion will meet his followers in the Commons at a caucus on Wednesday.

With the John Inglis Company Limited, Toronto.

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WOMAN KILLED ON LULU ISLAND

VANCOUVER (CP)—One woman was killed, a Chinese was arrested and five persons were injured as the result of weekend traffic accidents in Vancouver and adjoining Richmond municipality.

A second death was recorded when Andrew Brown died in hospital here yesterday. He had been struck by an automobile December 26.

Stanley Fong was charged with manslaughter after Mrs. Adolph Stebner was fatally injured when struck by a car on Lulu Island, about five miles south of Vancouver.

Richmond municipal police said Fong's car was found in a ditch near the scene of the accident.

Two of the three taken to hospitals in Vancouver were injured when their auto struck a telephone pole. Mrs. Ward Swenson suffered a fracture of the nose and head injuries, while her husband received face injuries.

Sam Hess, 76, the third taken to a hospital, suffered a leg injury when hit by a car.

Monoxide Victims

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP)—Two men died and another was left in serious condition when overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a garage in this village 40 miles west of Montreal early yesterday.

Stanislas Legault, 19, employee of the garage, and Lucien Brenneay, 30, were killed by the fumes. Joseph Laframboise, 22, was unconscious when found and was in serious condition last night.

The men had entered the garage during the night and had fallen asleep in the cabs of trucks three, after starting the engines to keep themselves warm.

ARCTIC FLIER DIES

LEEDS, Eng. (CP)—Captain Idris Glyn Roberts, who flew the first Arctic air mail from Edmonton nine years ago, is dead here. The pioneer flight was made under difficult conditions on December 27, 1929.

Captain Roberts served during the Great War with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and later transferred to the Royal Air Force. He was about 46.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

OTTAWA (CP)—Warwick F. Chipman, K.C., of Montreal, was elected national chairman of the League of Nations Society in Canada at a meeting of the national executive here Saturday. He succeeds Dr. T. H. Leggett of Ottawa.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Samples
You Can Pick Up Some Good
Bargains at This Sale

Odd Steel Beds
2.5, regular \$7.75, for \$5.95
3.5, regular \$9.75, for \$7.75
4.5, regular \$11.75, for \$9.75

Simmons Studio
Lounges
With Spring-filled Mattresses
Three back cushions and box for
clothes. Regular \$39.75. For \$34.75
Same with permanent back. Regular \$44.50. For \$37.75

Odd Dressers
of Superior Quality
\$42 for \$32 \$45 for \$35 \$55 for \$45

Dinettes Suites
In approved finish. Drop-leaf
table and 4 Windsor Chairs. Regular \$29.95. For \$14.90

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Peace Prospect in 1939

D. Mackenzie, Veteran A.P. Correspondent,
Finds Less Danger of War Than Last Year

Dewitt Mackenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs writer, has just returned to New York after a four months' tour which took him through 14 European countries. He was a member of the staff which covered the vital conferences in Germany which resulted in dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. He then continued his journey to the leading capitals affected by the developments. In the following story, Mr. Mackenzie outlines what may be expected this year as a result of foreign happenings. He writes with a background of 30 years' experience in the foreign field.

NEW YORK—About a month ago in Greece I consulted the Delphian Oracle, which for more than 25 centuries has foretold the fate of man to those who took the pains to climb the steep path to the Temple of Apollo—way up among the "shining rocks" at the base of Mount Parnassus.

There, with the aid of a bent and wrinkled Greek who has spent so much of his long life digging among the mysteries of the ruins that he has become the spirit of the place, I learned of the future.

These ideas are not dissociated from the facts gleaned during the tour I have just finished through 14 European countries. Still, inspiration has come from Delphi and impelled me to offer the following forecast from the foreign field for 1939:

Foremost in the minds of almost everyone probably is the question of whether there is danger of European war.

The answer: We have every right to be optimistic. There is less danger of such a conflict in 1939 than there was for 1938.

There is possibility of an armed clash between Russia and Germany if and when Hitler tries to take over control of the Ukraine, and Poland might easily be involved. However, there is every reason to hope such a fight would be localized.

NONE PREPARED

I feel sure from personal investigation on the ground that no European nation, however hard-boiled it may try to appear, wants war. And no European country, not even the strongest, is fully prepared for war.

War scares will come, but we still shall have with us the vital fact that the exchequers of numerous nations, including some of those which have been beating the drums the hardest, are pretty bare.

Apart from other aspects of the situation, statesmen agree a policy based on hope and optimism is sorely needed right now. One sure way to breed trouble is to adopt a policy of despair.

Most assuredly Hitler will pursue his drive to the east to extend economic and political domination of the Reich. An early step in this already highly successful crusade is expected to be an effort to secure a hold on Russia's rich Ukraine.

Control of the resources of the Ukraine, together with what he already has gained in eastern Europe and the Balkans since his Czechoslovak coup, would go far towards making Germany self-sufficient and independent of most of the rest of the world for supplies.

BY PROPAGANDA

This long predicted move might precipitate a Russian-German war. Observers generally believe Hitler will, as usual, try to achieve his goal by indirection—by inspiring the Ukrainians to rise up against Moscow and establish an independent nation over which he would then assume authority, without causing minority problems for himself by actual annexation. Naturally, war between Russia and Germany might grow out of this, and Poland would be lucky to escape being involved.

There would, of course, always be danger of such a war spreading, but at present the prospect of it being confined to eastern Europe is good. The most serious threat of the conflict growing might be expected to lie in the French-Russian alliance for mutual military aid in event of "unprovoked" German aggression.

As regards a revolt by the Ukraine, it may be said with assurance the present French government would regard it as an internal Russian affair in which France had no concern. Should the Daladier government fall—as it may—and be replaced by one of the extreme left, including the Communists, the picture might possibly change. Such a government would lean more strongly to Russia.

BALKANS AND BAGDAD

Apart from the Ukraine, Hitler will continue to consolidate his new trade and political gains in the Balkans, and reach farther towards the Bagdad and India of former Kaiser Wilhelm's dreams. Great Britain, disturbed by this creation of a new economic Em-

pire, has made it plain it will contest vigorously Hitler's effort to maintain near exclusivity in trade in the Balkans.

There is no present indication the bloody Spanish civil war is near its end. Even should the Spanish government and the insurgents agree to cease fighting, the conflict would continue in other forms, so bitter are the hatreds engendered and so diverse the interests involved.

JAPAN TO CONTINUE

On the basis of the Oriental proverb that he who rides a tiger finds it difficult to dismount, Japan will pursue her conquest of China. The territory the Nipponese already have occupied constitutes a vast and rich empire—if they can hold it.

In Britain there is a considerable dissatisfaction both in Parliament and among the public with Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasement toward the dictators. There is a growing feeling there isn't much use trying to bargain with Rome, and Berlin. Even the Premier's own Conservative Party, to which he owes his control of the House of Commons, is split on this issue.

Should the opposition continue active it is quite within the cards the Prime Minister may decide to submit the problem to the country in a general election. If he should win, he then would have to decide whether to continue to head the government, or in view of his three-score years and 10 give way to a younger man and thus concede something to the "young" Conservatives who long have been claiming the oldsters monopolize all the places in the political sun.

ALBERTA LIBERAL LEADER ENDORSED

Party Association
Executive Pledges
Support to E. L. Gray

CALGARY (CP)—The executive of the Alberta Liberal Association, at a one-day closed meeting here Saturday, unanimously pledged continued and undivided allegiance to E. L. Gray, provincial leader. It authorized Mr. Gray to give a province-wide broadcast defining the Liberal stand on many public matters. Date of the address will be announced later.

Organization of Liberals for the forthcoming Dominion and provincial general elections was discussed and committees named.

An official spokesman denied reports that Mr. Gray was to resign his provincial leadership. Four committees were named, two for southern Alberta and two for northern Alberta, to draw up federal and provincial constituency programs.

Three Die After Oil Fire in Home

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Ila Paulson, 29, and her small daughters, Carmel, five, and Shirley, three, died in hospital here Saturday after a fire in their home, believed to have started as Mrs. Paulson poured oil in the kitchen stove.

The oil is thought to have exploded, showering all three with flames. Mrs. Paulson ran from the house and her screams attracted a neighbor, Arnold Linton. After extinguishing the mother's flaming garments, he rushed to the children, already terribly burned. All three were rushed to hospital, where they died.

Mr. Paulson, an electrician, runs the Paulson farm in his spare time. He was away working at the time of the tragedy. The blaze spread through the house and destroyed it with its contents.

Interchange of Elements

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Thomas Wilkins, Toronto-born professor of physics at the University of Rochester, N.Y., told the Royal Canadian Institute last night that atom smashing, favorite sport of the atomic physicist, has made possible the interchange of the elements—a condition once termed scientifically impossible.

Dr. Wilkins would not predict the time when ingots of new gold and platinum might be manufactured, but said the time would doubtless come.

OLD SEEDS AWAKENED

MUNICH—Old seeds, that normally would show very low germination rates, have been made to sprout by treatment with heteroxin, one of the substances that causes growth in plants. Experiments performed by Dr. H. U. Amberg of the University of Göttingen demonstrated this for several species of plants. Not only were the "dead" seeds made to germinate, but the plants that grew from them yielded harvests larger than normal.

Quint's Dentist Dies

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Lieut.-Col. Walter G. Thompson, 65, known across Canada as a soldier, dentist and sportsman, died yesterday.

Dr. Thompson was for a time in charge of the care of the Dionne quintuplets' teeth, as director of dental services for Ontario. As a member of the 13th Royal Regiment in the Great War, he organized and was commanding officer of the dental corps of Military District No. 2. He was president of the Hamilton Amateur Athletic Association for eight years.

Wind With Rain In U.S. Southwest

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Much-needed rain and snow soaked the southwestern United States wheat belt today, but the joy of farmers was tempered by the death and destruction wrought by accompanying high winds in Texas and a near-blizzard in New Mexico.

Three persons died in the storms, a score were injured and Dallas counted \$100,000 damage. Agriculturists said, however, the value of the beneficial moisture would far exceed property losses.

In New Mexico, Lieut. Wallace Nau was killed when his army plane, surrounded by fog and whirling snow, crashed into a mesa yesterday.

In Texas two deaths were attributed to a 66-mile gale at Dallas. More than a dozen persons were injured by windblown debris.

Babson Blames Women Workers For Idle Men

Key to Unemployment
Seen in Girls' Trek
From Homes to Offices

By ROGER BABSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Business is today 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Yet unemployment is 10 per cent less. Why? One vital reason is the flooding of the job market with women. The trend toward women taking men's jobs is speeding up rather than slowing down.

The trek of women into offices and factories is one of the many causes of our abnormally heavy jobless totals. It is one of a dozen new trends which have been creating a revolution in our business and social lives. It started in 1900 but did not become a serious factor until business hit the skids in 1930.

Since then the girls have flocked into the employment market in hordes. The following statement is hard to believe, but it is a fact: The depression is leaving us with more women employed than ever before!

ONE-THIRD OF WOMEN WORK

John D. Biggers, who ran the 1937 job census for President Roosevelt from here at Washington, has this to say on the question of women jobholders: "More than a third of all workers are women—nearly 15,000,000—com-

pared with 40,000,000 men. In 1930, 24 per cent of women over sixteen years old had jobs. In 1937 the total had jumped to 31.5 per cent. (It is probably higher today). Actually since 1930, 2,740,000 more women have crashed the business world than ever before. So if the ratio had remained 24 per cent."

These figures show that a good share of our unemployed total of 9,000,000 is due to a greater percentage of women holding jobs than ever before. Many daughters and wives who are working today would not have thought of doing so in 1929. Women's wages were pretty good then because there was a demand for competent female workers.

Today, however, in addition to glutting the whole job market, the girls have glutted their own. Women's wages have dropped 20 per cent since the "good old days." Modern machines can be operated by smart girls as well as men. So, with women cheaper to hire—and often brighter and more loyal than men—nothing is more logical than to have the women get the jobs.

WOMEN GETTING BIG JOBS

My guess is that within 20 years many men holding key positions in industry will be taken by women. This change is inevitable. Every business man is familiar with a concern in which the brains are furnished by a woman, even though, men serve to give the company a masculine "front."

This trend is growing stronger every day. Only a month or so ago a woman was elected secretary of one of the big western railroads. It is the first time a woman has ever held an important official position on a rail-

road, even though railroads have more women than men stockholders. Only a few days ago—for the first time on record—a woman was made a director of a big utility concern.

We have all seen women getting into public office, although I think they fit into business better than they do into politics. One handicap which most business women have is lack of ability to "take it on the chin." Men better watch out when women learn to get "tough!"

Industry is filled up with so many male stuffed shirts that it will be a pushover for aggressive women to grab their jobs as soon as they get the new training that is open to them. I refer to schools and colleges that now especially train women for executive positions in business.

STARTED IN KITCHEN

The mechanization of the kitchen touched off this wholesale migration of women into business. It all started in the home and that is where the battle is the hottest right now. The modern husband must be sensible about the whole problem. It is a biological fact that a boy and a girl may inherit qualities from any branch of the family tree.

The girl may inherit her father's red hair and his business traits. Similarly, a boy may have his mother's black hair and her domestic qualities. If the wife has the business ability, then the husband should stay at home and give the baby the bottle, while the wife goes out and does the bread winning! This is necessary to cut down unemployment.

I know that working wives can build up a good case for themselves. It is pretty harsh medicine to fire a smart, aggressive

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woman whose husband does not earn enough to maintain the family's living standard. If such is the case, then the man should quit his job and learn to be a good "household engineer."

Some will say—and under normal conditions I would agree with them—that our lives are already too minutely regulated by a paternal government. But here is a case where we would jointly protect the home and justly redistribute jobs.

I feel very strongly that married women, whose husbands insist upon keeping their own jobs, should resign. Even though there are two sides to the question, I think that under current conditions, if such husbands will not work at home, then the wives should get fired. If so, unemployment would drop by a full million tomorrow!

LEBANON, N.H. (AP)—The nude body of Mrs. Freida Edson, 28, identified by police as a divorcee, was found yesterday in the back room of Henry Gedeon Begin's barbershop and Police Chief James F. O'Neil of Manchester said Begin, 35, confessed shooting her twice through the head because she "laughed" at him.

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'38 CHEVROLET "MASTER" DE LUXE SEDAN	\$948
'38 CHEVROLET "MASTER" SEDAN	\$875
'38 AUSTIN SALOON	\$585
'37 CHEVROLET "MASTER" SEDAN	\$795
'37 CHEVROLET "MASTER" SEDAN	\$775
'37 CHEVROLET "MASTER" SEDAN	\$775
'36 NASH (radio and heater)	\$795
'35 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN	\$745
'37 CHEVROLET "MASTER" COUPE	\$695
'37 CHEVROLET "MASTER" COUPE	\$695
'36 FORD SEDAN	\$627
'35 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	\$580
'36 AUSTIN SALOON	\$595
'33 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	\$420
'34 TERRAPLANE COACH	\$455
'34 CHEVROLET "MASTER" COUPE	\$482
'36 MORRIS COACH	\$495
'33 PONTIAC COACH	\$482
'33 PONTIAC COUPE	\$482
'34 CHEV. SEDAN (as is)	\$465

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'36 CHEVROLET	
'35 FORD COUPE	
'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE	
'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE	
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'30 GRAHAM SEDAN	
'30 GRAHAM SEDAN	
'28 CHEVROLET COACH	

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'35 DODGE PANEL	\$545
'35 CHEV. PICKUP	\$495
'35 DODGE PICKUP	\$495
'34 FORD PICKUP	\$435
'33 CHEV. PANEL	\$425
'30 CHEV. PICKUP	\$275
'31 DODGE DELIVERY	\$250
'32 CHEV. TRUCK	\$125
'30 FORD DELIVERY	\$125
H.D. MOTORCYCLE	\$125
'31 CHEV. PICKUP	\$85
'29 FORD DELIVERY	\$75
'28 CHEV. TRUCK	\$95
'30 CHEV. TRUCK	\$95
'26 STAR PICKUP	\$50

'34 FORD CABRIOLET	\$470
'35 WILLYS SEDAN	\$470
'33 FORD CABRIOLET	\$350
'30 BUICK SEDAN	\$299
'29 BUICK SEDAN	\$240
'34 CHEV. COUPE (as is)	\$325
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	\$275
'30 PACKARD TOURING	\$250
'30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	\$250
'29 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$225
'25 PACKARD SEDAN	\$195
'30 ERSKINE COACH	\$185
'30 AUBURN CABRIOLET	\$125
'31 FORD TUDOR	\$125
'29 GRAHAM SEDAN	\$95
'28 BUICK COUPE	\$95
'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$125
'27 BUICK SEDAN	\$65
'29 GRAHAM ROADSTER	\$95
'28 BUICK SEDAN	\$75
'29 NASH SEDAN	\$65
'28 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$65
'27 CHEVROLET COACH	\$50
'27 NASH SEDAN	\$50
'25 BUICK TOURING	\$35
'28 WHIPPET SEDAN	\$35
'25 PAIGE COACH	\$25
'27 CHEVROLET TOURING	\$35
'27 ESSEX COACH	\$25
'27 WHIPPET COACH	\$25

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Published Every Morning Except Sunday by
THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.

Number of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Subscription Rates: City Delivery, 25¢ per month
By mail (outside of city)—Canada, 30¢ per month
United States, 35¢ per month; elsewhere, 40¢ per month

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

On to Rome!

NO LONGER DO ITALIAN NEWS- papers try to conceal the very active part which Italian troops, airplanes and mechanized units are taking in the rebel cause in Spain. The 10,000 weary veterans which Premier Mussolini withdrew, to induce Great Britain to set the machinery of the Anglo-Italian friendship pact in motion, have now been replaced by fresh and much better-equipped men, aided by the latest and most effective German and Italian bombing machines. In other words, to the Rome-Berlin axis has been imparted new impetus, the object being, of course, to give insurgent General Franco victory as quickly as possible.

Small wonder, then, that eminent British commentators are not too optimistic about further "appeasement" on the eve of Prime Minister Chamberlain's departure for Paris and Rome. The civil war in Spain, now two and a half years old, is admittedly the great obstacle barring the way to any effective and permanent solution of what is euphemistically regarded as the "international situation." Linked with Italy's behavior since Munich, her more recent propagandizing against France in the form of demands for French territory—obviously, of course, approved by Il Duce or it would not have been developed by his journalistic mouthpiece, Signor Gayda—is Germany's more recent announcement she intends to expand her submarine fleet beyond all reasonable proportions. According to the Manchester Guardian's diplomatic correspondent in London, the "view taken by many observers" in this connection is that this new program "not only perfects the German war machine, but perfects it, above all, against the British Commonwealth." He sums up this way:

"By virtue of her alliances with Italy and Japan and her hold over Nationalist (Insurgent) Spain, Germany, while making herself immune from blockade (as she is doing by establishing a self-sufficient economy on an expanding territorial basis), is also creating the means of blockading Great Britain."

More than three months have elapsed since the famous "Peace of Munich" was negotiated. It averted war for the time being. But it also gave Germany and Italy all the opportunity their leaders required to break the spirit and letter of that pact when they felt like it. The original sacrifice of Czechoslovakia has almost been forgotten in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's mad scramble to keep to, and accelerate, the "Mein Kampf" time-table. The Rome-Berlin axis is now a stronger piece of brutalitarian-totalitarian machinery than even the most pessimistic internationalist ever expected it to be. Premier Mussolini is in an immeasurably more advantageous position to meet Mr. Chamberlain now than he would have been even six weeks ago. This is not to say that his more crafty partner in Berlin will permit him to try to drive the British Prime Minister too far; but it is obvious that all the fruits of the Munich deal have been capitalized in readiness for Mr. Chamberlain's entry onto the Roman stage. It is to be noted, incidentally, that this will be the first time in history a British Prime Minister has gone to Rome on a diplomatic mission. Mr. Chamberlain will have a final word with Premier Daladier in Paris. The battle in the Italian capital, therefore, will be between democracy and dictatorship—with the first great testing round at Munich already marked down in favor of the latter. Both are anxious for peace, but each at its own price.

Our Neighbor's Dreyfus Case

TOM MOONEY'S "FINAL AND UNCON-ditional pardon"—after this prominent United States labor leader of war-time days had spent no less than 22 years in prison—brings to a belated end our neighbor's Dreyfus case. The man responsible for his release is Culbert L. Olsen, the first Democrat governor of the state of California in more than four decades, who went through his official inauguration a week ago.

Those of us who are able to recollect vividly the wave of patriotism which gradually increased in volume in the United States as Hohenzollernism seemed to take it for granted that not even its cumulative policies of frightfulness would bring the neighboring republic into the war, are taken back to that day in June, 1916, when the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce staged its Preparedness Parade. That great demonstration proved a tragic one, and with it became involved Tom Mooney. As an advocate of direct action and the use of dynamite in industrial warfare, he was laid by the heels and held responsible for the throwing of a bomb into that parade, killing 10 and injuring 40 other persons.

Mooney's case attracted world-wide attention. He was found guilty of murder and his associate, Warren Billings, guilty of second degree murder. Mooney was given the death sentence and Billings a life term. Woodrow Wilson delayed the execution of Mooney for 19 months and the sentence then was commuted to life imprisonment. A federal commission named by President Wilson reported that Mooney had not received a fair trial. A commission appointed by President Hoover in 1930 found that the conviction of Mooney was "a process of perjury, concealed evidence and flagrant

violation of California law, shocking to one's sense of justice." Again and again the state supreme court refused to intervene and nearly as often the supreme court of the United States declined to act, denying that it had jurisdiction. Two of the judges, Black and Reed, appointed by President Roosevelt, disagreed with the majority.

It also will be recalled, moreover, that the trial judge, Franklin Griffin, declared the conviction "beyond all doubt was a gross miscarriage of justice," that three or four key witnesses were deliberate perjurers and that another was a pathological liar. One witness was tried on a perjury charge but acquitted. "Another confessed on his deathbed that his evidence was false. Two women witnesses admitted that when they saw Mooney near the scene of the crime, as they testified, it was their astral bodies and not their physical bodies that saw him. Mooney produced a photograph to prove that he was with his wife on the top of a high building a mile from the bomb-throwing a few minutes before the crime.

No fewer than five successive Republican governors of California refused to pardon Mooney. Last March the state legislature, after hearing Mooney's appeal, voted by 39 votes to 35 in favor of a bill to pardon him. The bill needed 41 favorable votes. Some members absented themselves. Now, however, the struggle is over, and Mooney is free. For a brief spell he has again stolen the world's newspaper show.

A Valuable Course

THROUGH THE SERIES OF PUBLIC administration lectures inaugurated today in the Provincial Public Library, officials in the Dominion, provincial and municipal services will have the privilege of hearing a master of his subject. Prof. Ivor Jennings, who is giving the course, is a member of the staff of the London School of Economics. He is author of books and reports on the British civil service, the British parliamentary system and municipal government. British government departments have turned to him frequently as a consultant on administrative problems. Altogether, he is an outstanding and internationally-known authority. The University of British Columbia is fortunate in having Mr. Jennings "on loan" for the current year from the University of London, and doubly so are public officials here for whom delivery of his lectures has now been made possible as a result of the enterprise of a committee headed by Mr. P. Walker.

The course will be noted as a valued and practical extension of the work of our provincial university. For good government it is important that we elect fitting men to office. But our elected representatives function as only part of our governmental machinery. The responsibility for the smooth working of the vast and complicated administrative system depends on the permanent officials in the departments. The fact that they have moved to take advantage of the availability of Professor Jennings is evidence of their desire to achieve in public administration the best that is within their power.

Doing Better

NEWS FROM OTTAWA THE OTHER day indicated that Canadians spent in November \$39,400,000 more than they did in November a year ago.

Payments by cheque, or bank debits, in which form it is estimated 97 per cent of business is transacted, amounted to \$2,963,079,444 in November compared with \$2,925,615,844 in November of the previous year.

Bank debits by provinces, with figures for November, 1937, in brackets, were: Maritime provinces, \$60,740,639 (\$58,904,206); Quebec, \$983,814,807 (\$922,945,099); Ontario, \$3,256,412,242 (\$3,341,768,937); Prairie Provinces, \$492,567,286 (\$434,863,449); British Columbia, \$171,544,469 (\$167,134,153).

If the foregoing means anything at all, it means that the people of Canada as a whole were much better off last November—and, presumably, in December as well—than they were in November, 1937. This means progress in the right direction.

Free translation of Japan's new "Orient for the Orientals" policy: "China for the Japanese."

Physiologists, students and teachers at the University of Chicago have combined their findings in a lengthy report on 10,000 nights of scientific sleeping. The report has for its conclusion the statement that an alarm clock cuts a half hour off a night's sleep, as without the clock the persons slept that much longer. This will be important news to anyone who has never heard an alarm clock.

ONLY ONE ANSWER

From Toronto Saturday Night

It seems to be pretty well admitted now that what brought about the determination of federal Liberal leaders to effect a showdown with Mr. Hepburn was the endeavor of the latter to use the party organization under his control to dictate terms to the federal government in relation to federal policies and federal candidates.

The question whether the party organization in each province should be controlled by the federal or provincial government (or Opposition Party as the case may be) is capable of but one answer. If the national parties in this Dominion are to be nothing but federations of nine separate provincial parties, all hope of consistent and nationally designed policies in the general interest is abandoned, all the aims of the Fathers of Confederation are thwarted, and the whole purpose of the constitution is set aside. But the truth is that any such arrangement cannot possibly be of long duration. No party so organized, so lacking in cohesion, so dependent upon the whims of six or eight or nine provincial leaders each independent of the rest, can ever hope to retain power. And no large section of the electors in any province will ever take much interest in such an organization.

As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

PAN-AMERICAN DEFENCE

FOR MORE THAN 100 years the Monroe Doctrine has kept the western hemisphere out of the scramble by the European powers for new territory. At the Lima conference, just concluded, the Monroe Doctrine entered its second phase. Henceforth, instead of being first, last and all the time a United States device, it will be a co-operative defence arrangement for all the nations of the western world, except Canada.

As a matter of fact the Monroe Doctrine was a British idea and not an American plan. It was George Canning, the great British Foreign Minister, who suggested to President Monroe that it would be a smart move to tell the whole world that henceforth the Americas were to be closed to European penetration. Thus in 1823, when the Holy Alliance proposed to back Spain in her war against the revolting South American states, the United States tersely warned the Old World that she would regard as a hostile act any attempt to extend the European system to this continent. By the end of the century the Latin American republics were not so sure that they had been benefited by being saved by the United States. Dollar diplomacy was firmly entrenched at Washington. It was considered likely that the United States would sooner or later establish virtual protectorates over her southerly neighbors. Yet she never did so. In recent years there has been a visible shrinkage of what tendency previously existed toward imperialism in the United States. This has been partly due to the general revulsion of feeling against the whole principle of imperialism. But it has been perhaps even more due to the fact that the American people were less and less inclined to fight to get or even retain land held in subjection. Japanese glances towards the Philippines did the trick.

Two factors have made the Latin American countries willing in recent years to co-operate with the United States in a joint defence program. One of these factors is the lessened fear that the United States will herself be the aggressor. The second is the rise of Mussolini and Hitler in Europe. These two dictators would make short work of South American independence were it not for the Monroe Doctrine. All Latin America is aware of that fact.

THE PRINCIPLE IS RIGHT

IN SPITE OF ALL its faults the principle of democracy is still the best evolved by mankind. In war no democracy can operate as effectively from the military standpoint as a monarchy or dictatorship. But the reverse is true in peace time. Democracy is slow, inefficient in the little things, and clogged with petty graft. But dictatorship is inefficient in the big things, and inseparable from graft in a big way. The history of democracy is one of steady improvement in the lot of the common man. Under democracy there has been a steady raising in the level of honesty of public people. There is, for instance, no country in the world in which there is less corruption in public life than in Great Britain. Yet in the days of Pitt bribery of members of parliament was so common a practice that no one paid any attention to it. Thus when Pitt wanted to put through the Act of Union with Ireland he did so by the very simple expedient of buying votes on as matter of fact a basis as the modern housewife would buy a dozen eggs from the grocery store. People who talk about the good old days of politics are certainly abysmally ignorant of what used to go on.

The vital necessity for this generation is to find some way of retaining the basic principles of democracy but so changing their mode of application as to eliminate the tangles of frustration and delay which always seem to thwart the will of the common people. The late Lord Birkenhead, who was one of the keenest minds of this century, foresaw the day when the whole adult population would vote yes or no on all important proposals by the central government. His basic idea would be to let the people do directly what they now are supposed to do indirectly through their elected representatives. He visualized a system of recording the votes by radio.

That is, of course, far out of the question in our generation. But the system is in need of immediate attention, particularly in Canada. Here it seems to have been designed to enable big interests to do anything that they want to do, and yet make it almost impossible to get anything in the way of social reform for the average individual.

CAMESTRES

He dreamed what Dante dreamed of Paradise And knew what Dante never knew of hell, Catlike he walked among us, silent, wise, Licking his own thoughts with the tongue of ours.

Until they shone like stars against the dark Of lesser minds, Catlike Camestres walked. With none or few to guess the mortal storm That lashed a mind turned in upon itself. Camestres spent his days in eking out The tolerated pittance men allow. To those who search for truth in synagogues. And we who knew enough to look could see Two thousand years of suffering in his face. If there were those who spoke in whispered tones What should be screamed from hilltops of the lash, The long exile, the smoke from burning books, The song not to be sung in Babylon, Then these were wrong, unutterably wrong. For we who knew enough to look could see That whips were never made to burn a welt One half so deep as twenty centuries Of searching for humanity in man.

HARLAN.

RECREATING "THE MESSIAH"

To the Editor:—Lt.-Col. F. W. L. Moore's "Mr. Bulley's Restoration of the Messiah" is rather arrogant and assuming. In fact, the ardent and expressed desire for the "quick-tempo" reveals that the old soldier is, psychologically, still in the army. The thought in question, "Ring in the Christ that is to be," is not just an ordinary holy thought but a thought of majestic joy, an emotion of immeasurable exultation, and, as such, a "quick-tempo" for that glorious and beautiful music, as conceived by the composer, would disclose—even to the casual listener—that the conductor lacked the proper interpretative imagination and would be a betrayal of the elementary principles of conducting ethics. "Let no false step be made in the momentous concerns of the soul."

Col. Moore's pretension that God should be thanked for the "attitude" of any amateur conductor who "throws light on old scores" should be extended also to the "quick-tempo" of Mussolini and Hitler in their throwing plenty of light on the old score of democracy.

Col. Moore is quite correct in stating that we "must move with the world," but in the realm of music a surrender of the treasure left us by the old masters to study would be catastrophic; indeed it would be a crime if that treasure should become a victim of the prevalent longing for dance-music tempo. Col. Moore's references to "the singing of the morning stars, the funeral crepe, the old Queen Victoria's time, the Albert choruses," etc., are all irrelevant memories, sufficient for his own pleasure, but not technical evidence to warrant any "restoration" of the Messiah.

DR. C. J. DI CASTRI.
1020 Pandora Avenue.

FOR THE KING'S VISIT

To the Editor:—May I express my delight at the itinerary arranged for the forthcoming visit of our beloved King and Queen to our fair Dominion, and that of Queen Victoria, named after Queen Victoria, is included in their schedule.

May 24 is a Dominion holiday, and was, until recently, celebrated by the City of Victoria. This year, after discussing the question with several of our best citizens and business men, I would like to suggest that we make May 24 the commencement of a celebration which will be one of the most outstanding in the history of our city, and which should culminate in the visit of the King and Queen on May 29-31.

We are assured of a tremendous number of visitors from the States and other parts of British Columbia and, with Victoria being favored as it is, we should make the event memorable to our Royal visitors and to all our other guests.

To me it seems that one of the finest sights, and one which would give greatest pleasure to Their Majesties, would be a display by all the children from our schools and colleges.

Feeling that the utmost should be done to make this the greatest celebration ever held in Victoria, as it is the first time a reigning monarch has been here, I would urge that we bend all efforts at once to get a magnificent celebration under way, and to that end would be glad to offer my services in the cause of Greater Victoria and the Island.

The chance will come only once.
G. A. DYSON.

If you are blessed, you are blessed, whether you are single or not.—Greta Garbo, on single blessedness.

Spencer Foods

TUESDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Stew Beef	Shoulder Steak	Blade Roasts
2 lbs. 18c	per lb. 9c	per lb. 9c
Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, lb. 8c	Legs Mutton, lb. 16c	
Shoulders Mutton, lb. 8c	Breasts Mutton, lb. 6c	
Rib Mutton Chops, lb. 15c	Pork Chops, lb. 23c	
Pork Steaks, lb. 20c	Steak, Kidney, lb. 16c	
Pork Kidneys, lb. 10c	Veal Steaks, lb. 16c	
Dressed Rabbits, each, 25c	Soup Bones, each, 8c	
Boiling Beef, lb. 7c	Round Steak, lb. 17c	
Thick Suet, lb. 8c		

Large Eggs	Pure Lard	Pride Shortening
Grade A, 32c per doz.	per lb. 9c	per lb. 9c

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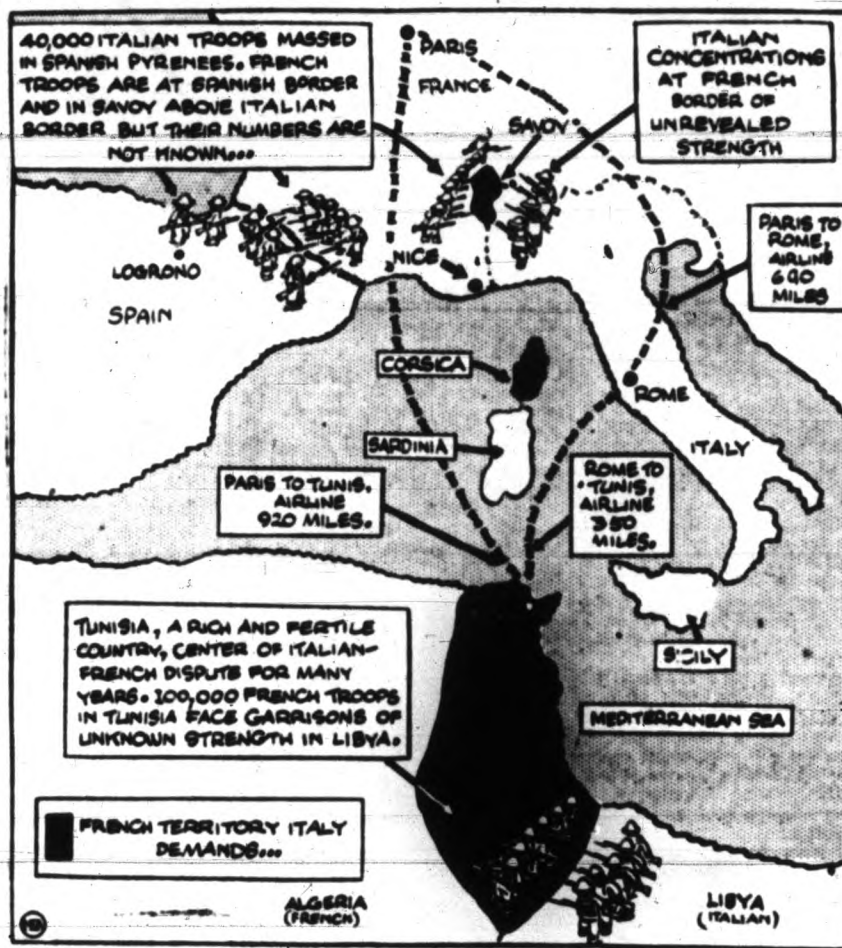
Pride, 3 lbs. 85c	Springfield, lb. 28c	3 lbs. 82c
Cottage Rolls, smoked, lb. 25c	unsmoked, lb. 24c	
Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 27c	Ayrshire Bacon, lb. 25c	
Mild Cheese, lb. lots, 19c	Salt Pork, lb. 20c	

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Minced Round Steak, lb. 20c	Plate Beef, lb. 8c
Little Pig Sausage, lb. 20c	Centre Shanks, lb. 10c
Round Steak, lb. 22c	T-bone Steaks, lb. 25c
Loin Veal Steak, lb. 28c	Pork Chops, lb. 20c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

ITALIANS GO BACK 13 CENTURIES FOR THEIR CLAIMS TO TUNISIA



Showing troop concentrations and airline distances between principal cities as Italy demands return of Tunisia and other one-time possessions now held by France.

By HELEN B. METCALF
Helen B. Metcalf is a well-known and widely traveled journalist who has lived in Tunisia and knows that country and its people intimately.

WHAT IS BEHIND Italian demands for return of Tunisia? How do Mussolini's underlings justify their diatribes against French control of that ancient African land?

One must go back about 1,300 years for the answer, for Italian peoples have had no governmental control in or of Tunisia since 642 A.D.

Legend says the Phoenician Queen Dido built the famous city of Carthage, almost on the exact site of which the present Tunis, capital of the country, is situated. In the second century B.C., Carthage fell to Rome, and for all but a few of the next 800 years the whole North African province belonged either to the western or the eastern Roman Empire.

In the seventh century it fell to the Mohammedan Arabs, and was known as the Kingdom of Kalwan. (The present city of Kalwan is the second holiest of the Moslem world; the pilgrim who cannot reach Mecca finds his satisfaction at Kalwan.)

For brief periods Tunis came under the domination of Sicily

and Spain, and then in the 16th century was conquered by Turkey, which allowed local autonomy.

RESOURCES APLENTY
Since 1100 A.D., European interests have fought for possession of Tunisian natural resources. Her coral fisheries on the northern coast are about the finest in the world.

Tunisia is the most fertile of the North African countries. Grain, grapes, citrus, grazing and special stud farms for horses and cattle are the large industries of the northern region, just above and below the Medjerda River.

Along the eastern coast, the Sahel, there is extensive production of olives, and in the south, near the shotts, the dry salt lakes, about whose shores are the magnificently fertile oases, a great date country.

Tunisia also is extremely rich in phosphates, has some iron, zinc and lead, and her pink marble from Schemtu is world famous.

The European powers most concerned have been France, England and the Italian cities. In addition to concessions for exploitation of Tunisian resources, they sought telephone, telegraph, cable and railroad concessions. Because the local rulers, the Beys, overtaxed the people in order to live in unbelievable luxury, concessions to foreign powers were

granted happily as sources of additional income.

When unification of the Italian city states into the Kingdom of Italy took place in 1860, the situation became acute. The new Italy immediately wanted to restore old Roman glory. It became evident the Bey was favoring Italy and that Germany and England would not object. France stepped in and took Tunis. As a pretext she used the attacks of the Khroumirs, a marauding Algerian border tribe, but that was only a pretext to cloak thinly the real motives.

MANY FACTORS INVOLVED

The French protectorate was established in 1881. Immediately the French began extensive development and the need for labor was acute. The Italians flocked in, for Sicily was only 100 sea miles from Tunis. The French took the role of employer, and the Italian of employee, in competition with the native Arab.

Italy wanted to keep her sons and daughters Italian—have them speak Italian, go to Italian supported schools, and share in the government of the Protectorate. France wanted them Gallicized.

The problem grew more and more complicated up until three years ago, when it was believed a final compromise had been reached.

Both school and nationality is

issues were conceded to the Italians until 1935, when automatic French nationalization of Italian Tunisians was to take place and when all schools were to become French.

Mussolini seemed satisfied and both parties contracted to submit any possible later issues to arbitration. The powers allowed Italy to take Libya, next door to Tunisia, in 1912, and she helped herself to Ethiopia in 1936. Neither country is suited to colonization. Italy must expand or explode, because of surplus population. She needs to supplement her food supply and essential resources.

The resulting situation is this: Germany succeeded at Munich and hopes in time to get back her forfeited African colonies. She may be sympathetic with Italy, although the Franco-German pact may delay or obviate direct support.

If Italy were in Tunisia, she would have nearly complete control of the Mediterranean. Britain could not stand for that.

France has to protect her investment in Tunisia, as well as in Algeria and Morocco. Her manpower in the event of a war must be supplemented from her colonial possessions. The Tunisian harbor of Bizerta and the powerful Karouba airbase are wartime essentials.

Tunisia is boiling—over a fire that has been burning 13 centuries.

CITY CRICKET

Listen—it's a city cricket. Making do without a thicket To encourage song! From his bricks and rusty bars Come notes as cool as winter stars Evening's edge along.

Never blew from phantom horn Notes so eerie, strange and lorn— So intimately sweet: Soft they fall like bubbles breaking. Tiny pools of quiet making In the noisy street.

MARY ELLA PERRY.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Charles is interested in everything in the athletic line."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "musical"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Liquid, liquify, liquitate.
4. What does the word "reciprocal" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with la that means "hidden; concealed"?

Answers

1. Say, "Charles is interested in everything athletic." 2. Pronounce mu-z-i-kal, u as in mule, i as in it, a as in ask, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Liquify. 4. Done by each to the other; mutual. "Let our reciprocal vows be remembered."—Shakespeare. 5. Latent.

Parallel Thoughts

For he that is dead is freed from sin.—Romans 6:7.

Death has nothing terrible which life has not made so. A faithful Christian life in this world is the best preparation for the next.—Tryon Edwards.

JEW MIGRATIONS AID NEW COUNTRY

Health Surgeon Sees
Mental Hygiene and
Cultural Gains

RICHMOND—The mass migration of Jews from Germany may be expected to result in severe loss to that country and in a net gain to the nations to which they migrate.

This conclusion is drawn from a report by Dr. J. D. Reichard, senior surgeon of the U.S. Public Health Service, who has studied and examined immigrants to this country. Dr. Reichard spoke here today before a Symposium on Mental Health in connection with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

People usually migrate because they have not enough to eat and they hope to find a region with a better, or more easily obtainable, food supply, Dr. Reichard said. Such migrations have a complicated result in the country to which the people move. It is the less successful who are "squeezed out" of the old group, but the more aggressive of the sub-merged groups succeed in migrating and establish themselves in the new region.

But religious and political pressure tend to give good elements to the new community, Dr. Reichard declared. He cited the settlement of the Pennsylvania German regions in the 18th century as an important migration motivated by religious difference. The large German migration into the United States following the failure of the liberal movements of 1848 was politically motivated.

"Political and religious migrations have usually caused loss to the old country of energetic, intelligent, enterprising stock," Dr. Reichard said. "For example, the forced migration of the Jews and Moors from Spain had a profoundly harmful effect on the scientific, economic and social life of that country."

Man is one of the most inveterate of migrants in all the animal and plant world, Dr. Reichard indicated. The universal tendency has been one of interbreeding.

"Racial purity," therefore, is a concept that has no place in scientific thought," he said. "It is an artificial concept, fostered by political leaders in an attempt to increase cohesion within the group and to increase national consciousness."

"Historical studies show that there has always been interbreeding of peoples with constantly changing racial characteristics. The thesis that there is a fundamental, biological difference between various political groups and its corollary, that certain of these political groups are biologically superior to others, must be regarded as delusions," he declared.

The basis for anti-Semitism is probably largely economic, Dr. Reichard said.

"With an interest in finance and trade acquired by contact with and absorption of Phoenician groups, the Jew early acquired a skill in business which enabled him easily to dominate this field. This domination created a threat against the economic security of his Gentile neighbors and gave rise to hostile attitudes and activities."

"The influence of these attitudes and activities on the mental hygiene of both Jew and Gentile has had a profoundly harmful and demoralizing influence. Another potent source of unhealthy mental attitudes is the threat to the security of the established groups in the new country of immigration of large masses of aliens, Dr. Reichard indicated.

"There is, of course, a reciprocal response in the alien group which leads to the establishment of a tradition of persecution and a tendency to magnify injustices and handicaps. This tradition has been strongly developed in many Jewish groups as a result of centuries of persecution and discrimination. There has resulted a feeling of group insecurity, which is not being allayed by present developments in Europe."

In general, immigration raises problems in the new country for both old and new residents, but these complications may be stimulating and healthful, Dr. Reichard concluded.

"In so far as we are able, we should prevent a volume of a widely different cultural group so great as to lead a debacle," he advised. "We should, however, regard immigration as one of the great vivifying influences in the development of civilization, and one which, whatever its immediate effects may be, finally helps to develop better cultural conditions and better mental hygiene."

Fossil prints of slanting raindrops that marked the earth during a northeast gale in Colorado 250,000,000 years ago are on exhibit at Chicago's Field Museum.

'Y' CAMERA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Arthur R. Cann has been elected president of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club to succeed H. I. Edwards. Other officers elected include Alex Craigmyle, vice-president; Selden Calvert, second vice-president; M. A. Pickering secretary, and A. N. Garland, treasurer.

A committee to arrange for a club dance to be held on February 24 has been chosen consisting of Abner Garland, George Willis and Alec Craigmyle.

It was announced at the annual meeting that the competition for pictures that won prizes during 1938 will be held January 27.

A color study section of the club was formed at the meeting. A brief organization meeting was held after the regular club meeting. The first meeting of the group will be held on Friday evening next at 7 in the club dark room, when Dufay color will be processed.

At the next meeting of the club, Arthur Cann will give a demonstration and talk on movie work. It was also announced that the following week the club will meet at the home of S. J. D. Clark, when a model village, constructed by Rod Clark, will be photographed.

British Artists To Be Heard Here

Two British artists will be heard in the near future in Victoria, one of them under the management of Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Miss Isobel Munn, the other one arranged by Mrs. Cameron and Cedric Lefevre.

Marion Kelghley Snowden, who gave pleasure by her recital last year at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, will be heard in a piano lecture recital on January 30 at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Snowden will talk on the subject of "Old English Music of the Post Restoration Period," with musical examples played on a piano and with lantern slide illustration, and the artist will be dressed in an authentic period gown. Among other things Miss Snowden will tell the fascinating story of the origin of concerts.

Tickets for Miss Snowden's recital may be obtained at the Marionette Library.

The other artist, who will be heard at the Empress Hotel on February 27, is Eve Maxwell Lyte, who appeared in recital last year under the auspices of the Musical Art Society, and whose artistry has been acclaimed in many places for its sincerity and beauty.

Miss Maxwell Lyte will give an entirely new program of "Traditional Songs of Many Lands," and requests may be sent in for numbers the artist gave last year.

These two concerts are under the patronage of the Victoria Musical Art Society, Community Concert Association, Victoria branch of the Music Teachers' Federation and the Beaux Arts.

'Houses of Dead' Yield Pre-history Link

WASHINGTON — Skulls of eight Indians with curious arched foreheads have been unearthed in ancient "houses of the dead" near Kansas City by Dr. Waldo R. Wedel of the Smithsonian Institution.

Reporting to Smithsonian headquarters here, Dr. Wedel says he found the extraordinary skulls, with natural bony ridge from front to back of the head, while he was unearthing low mounds just over the Missouri line. The mounds, less than three feet high, contain partly broken stone burial chambers. Known as houses of the dead, the mounds have been locally famed for many years, and have been so looted by pothunters that the Smithsonian archaeologist has found few which he could investigate to reconstruct the history of the ridge-headed people.

Scientific interest is aroused in these extraordinary looking Indians because they are believed to be a western link in the story of famous Hopewell Indian Mound Builders who attained high culture in the Ohio Valley.

Japan Loses on Patent

OTTAWA (CP)—A patent on an incandescent electric bulb, held by the Canadian General Electric Company, has been upheld in the Exchequer Court here against the challenge of the Fuso Electric Works of Tokyo, Japan. In a judgment here Mr. Justice A. A. Maclean dismissed a move by the Japanese company for a declaration that the C.G.E. patent is invalid.

The patent, which was also upheld by United States courts, concerns a "frosted" bulb invented by Marvin Pipkin of the General Electric Company.

Honey bees in Connecticut have to be registered with the state, because entomologists are trying to stamp out a bee disease called foul brood.

Island News

2 INDIANS HURT IN CAR CRASH

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Nelson Wilson and William Trimble were in hospital here today suffering from severe cuts and bruises following an automobile accident at Departure Bay Saturday night.

Mrs. Trimble, admitted to hospital, was able to leave after first aid. All are Indians. Nelson Wilson, an Indian, police said was driver of the car, escaped injury. The car struck a barricade on a bridge which had been washed out in recent heavy rains.

Missing Woman Safe

NANAIMO—Mrs. Sarah Storie, Five Acres resident for whom police and relatives had searched since last Tuesday, arrived on the noon boat Saturday from Vancouver. Recognized by officers as the lost woman, relatives were notified, who met her and took her home.

Grant Endorsed

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The January meeting of the Malahat branch, Canadian Legion, was held at Bamerton. V. E. Zelinsky, retiring president, opened the session.

In connection with a communication from the provincial command the secretary was instructed to write to the federal member that the members of the Malahat branch are in complete sympathy with the proposal that the Dominion Government adopt the principle contained in the recommendation of the Veterans' Assistance Commission and the Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion held at Fort William, "that unemployed ex-service men who saw service in a theatre of actual war, be paid a provisional economic allowance by the Dominion Government while unemployed."

Officers Elected

SOOKE — The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion: President, Mrs. F. C. Rumsby, by acclamation; first vice-president, Mrs. R. Strong; second vice-president, Mrs. D. W. Ferguson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. W. De P. Taylor; executive, Mrs. H. Hewlett and Mrs. J. Gilliat; sick committee, Mrs. F. Rumsby, Mrs. J. Martin and Mrs. R. Seymour; investigating committee, Mrs. G. Jones and Mrs. J. Collins. The first executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. W. Taylor, January 19.

Annual Meeting

METCHOSIN — The annual general meeting of the Metchosin Hall will be held Tuesday evening, when the financial statement for the past year will be presented. Election of officers will take place and by-laws and rental charges will be revised.

Arrangements have been made with the M. and G. circuit shows for moving pictures to be shown every Thursday evening in the Community Hall.

Urge Canadian Bunting

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the S.L.A.A. Hall, December 5, Mrs. G. G. Orr occupying the chair.

In view of the pending visit to Canada of the King and Queen it was suggested by Mrs. M. E. Kinloch that this branch communicate with other branches to urge that all decorations and bunting used in Canada be made of British or Canadian material.

The following will comprise the various committees: Legislature, Mrs. F. T. Elford; library, Mrs. C. G. Jones, institute reporter, Mrs. M. MacDonald; Health Centre, Mrs. M. E. Kinloch; schools, Mesdames E. G. Gibson and M. MacDonald; community betterment, Mesdames M. Robertson, E. G. Gibson, F. M. Gannon and R. G. Jones; entertainment, Mesdames W. Maitland, W. Batchelor, H. Smith, S. Smith, W. Williams, C. Page, A. Wicks and R. P. Weber; visiting, Mesdames M. MacDonald, C. Page, A. Wicks, C. G. Jones and M. E. Kinloch.

Recreation Centre

SOOKE — The Provincial Recreation Centre will reopen on Wednesday, January 11, in the Sooke Community Hall.

HONGKONG (AP)—Japanese planes bombed Shek, south of Canton, Monday and destroyed an electric light plant. Twelve workmen were killed.

Welchow Island, 35 miles south of Pakhoi in the Gulf of Tongking, was reported occupied by Japanese marines after three cruisers and an aircraft carrier concentrated near the island.

Chinese sources said Tung-shing, northeast of Canton, was recaptured by Chinese after heavy fighting.

Letters to the Editor

A LETTER TO MR. EDEN
To the Editor: I have written this letter addressed to the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, London, England:

May a Canadian, who understands the psychology of the United States, speak frankly to our own.

We listened to your cultured accents and your eloquence with a great thrill. They swallowed your extravagant praise: hook, line and sinker, as usual. I noticed you didn't say the "great" Dominion of Canada. Humble pleases us.

1. If you mentioned that "contemptible sneer re chestnuts" at all, we hoped you'd politely but firmly say that this has never been Great Britain's habit, but rather to pull them out for others, and do the lion's share as in world war. Your tone in saying "Britain didn't want it" was like that of a meek schoolboy before the head, trying to excuse himself. Can you British never take your own part?

2. When referring to "mistakes" you might better have said all countries make them, but so, "its Britain."

Then why not have taken the opportunity to state a little truth re the American revolution, so constantly distorted by self-centred, praise-loving propaganda in the United States.

Let me tell you, a professor of Columbia devoted his life to the study of American revolution, and in his history states positively "that the colonies were not harshly treated, but kindly and generously, and sent shipments of necessities, etc." He distinctly states that "not a penny of the tax on tea was to go to England, but that it was to be used to pay a portion of the cost of keeping a guard against wolves and Indians," hitherto all paid by England, who now thought the colonies should do a share. Could you not have explained the truths kindly, and quoted this professor? Oh, no, you British take everything lying down, and the more you take, the more you will get to take.

We had thought you a man who would stand up for his country, as other countries do for theirs, especially the United States, who make boosting their own country their chief aim.

British are fast losing the respect of the Dominions and the world by this doormat policy.

R. G. ELLIS.
Cordova Bay.

THE WATER CURE

To the Editor:—At a meeting of the Friends of China recently the cause of the fall of Canton was clearly explained by written statements of eyewitnesses.

The fasting cure, "nature's remedy" for practically all diseases, has for many years claimed the cure of cancer. I had rheumatism in the arms and hands badly in the tropics (Isthmus of Tehuantepec) and the company doctor, who was a salaried official, after admitting that he could not do much for me, on my suggesting the fasting cure, said: "Yes, there can be no harm in trying it—as long as you boys keep reasonably well and do your work the company will pay my salary."

After drinking, water only for 10 days, all pain left my arms and hands, also the stiffness and soreness, and I was able to write with ease. This cure was followed by a diet of fruits, nuts, vegetables and milk, but no liquor, tea or coffee.

There is a vast difference between water fasting for health and starving to death.

CHARLES WALKDEN.
1905 Blanshard Street.

BARTER VERSUS MONEY

To the Editor:—It is now stated that Germany increased her trade 500 per cent with the South American countries in the last five years by barter, and that Japan is also making great strides by the same method.

Recently a large sum of pounds sterling was set aside in a proposed attempt to compete with this German bartering. As bartering has worked for centuries, although sometimes awkwardly, it may be that the time has now arrived when great hoards of gold buried in vaults may lose much of its power and value. The outcome between barter and the dollar and pound means cut-throat competition, strife and eventually war, but with the possibility of one side or the other caving in on account of internal weakness before the actual killing begins.

Evidently there are forces now in the world which will drive us all to sensible co-operation for the good of all as the most important thing in life, or else far greater slaughter and destruction than the world war produced may be expected.

Fate now says to mankind, Choose Ye the Way.
CHARLES WALKDEN.
1905 Blanshard Street.

JANUARY SALE VALUES AT SPENCER'S TUESDAY



CONACOU
JANUARY CLEARANCE
OF MEN'S
ENGLISH GABARDINE
RAINCOATS

Regular Price,
Each, \$22.50,
for \$16.75

Above is an illustration of the label on each Coat, an absolute proof of the high quality of this nationally-known brand. Coats are in double-breasted Raglan style. Shades of fawn and dark grey. Full satin lined. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

ALSO 75 MEN'S ODD VESTS of tweeds and worsteds.
34 to 40. Each. \$1.50

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Three Big Values

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SUIT AND DRESS LENGTHS OF
TWEED, 54 Inches Wide
On Sale, a Yard, \$1.29

Medium-weight cloth of fairly smooth finish. Shown in attractive patterns and colors. Mostly dark and medium.

54-inch FANCY COATINGS—Regular
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Sale price, \$1.95

These are new designs and broken checks—two and three-tone colorings favoring brown and red, brown and rust, brown and green. A material most suitable for skirts and coats for the present season.

54-INCH WOOL COATINGS
Regular Price \$2.75 and \$2.95 a Yard, for \$1.95

All good quality weaves, including velour and curl cloth—new designs and plain colors—dark brown, black and navy. Medium weight.

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

IN THE HOUSE OF THE LORD

To the Editor:—Some one, I notice, objects to a platform hiding the "Holy Table" in a consecrated cathedral. Why "consecrated"? Surely to the worship of the Highest, and not to propagate the idea that any one mere man is holier or better called of God to be His minister and His witness and His interpreter, just because of certain rites wherein he has been named and ordained.

Presbyter or Bishop or Pope, to the exclusion of all not so sanctified. If that were really true the world would be a poorer place; even here we would never have had the pleasure in our own Cathedral of listening to Dr. Plaskett, or ever Dr. Wilson, or the Rev. Mr. Church. In joyful thought I go back to some lovely things spoken by our late Dean Quinton of one John Wesley, a priest of our church (and a minister to the people called Methodist), and hear the well-loved voice of my own father, a missionary in that communion. But in unwilling remembrance come thoughts of times when stilled church wardens with starched collars and tail-coats turned me out of a seat in the House of the Lord, because I "belonged" to a Jewholder. One does reverence the sanctuary and His holy altar, and the all-sufficient sacrifice it symbolizes, but need not be superstitiously meticulous in thinking of them; but rather let those things be helps to carry him in spirit to those higher things in which we have life, and have it increasingly, and more abundantly day by day. Then it matters not a bit if for a season

that table of carved oak with brazen cross (quite empty), candles and pure lilies, do fade away from our physical sight. It is the higher things that count. To them music leads the way, even to the footstool of the Highest and therefore First of All.

F. W. L. MOORE.
(Lt.-Col.) (Retired).
2349 Quadra Street, Victoria.

TELFORD AND BENNETT

To the Editor:—In your editorial of January 4, "Mayor Telford and C.C.F." you say: "The fact does remain, however, that the former fiery radio speaker—much less spectacular in the Legislature when facing a realistic audience—now has the opportunity to put into practice some of the things he has been preaching." To give your readers a chance to judge for themselves, you might publish the complete text of Telford's inaugural address to the Vancouver City Council as published in the Vancouver press under the heading "Mayor Telford Raps Utilities, Monopolies; Seeks Larger Share of 'Hug' Profits for City; Attacks Oppressors of Poor and Enemies of Progress."

No right-minded (and right-hearted) person certainly can find anything wrong with that address and the underlying principles, with one exception. The exception is this: After enumerating the 18 points to which he drew special attention, Telford said: "Within a few days one of Canada's outstanding statesmen will be making one of his last public addresses before leaving the Dominion. I refer to the coming visit on January 9 of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. May I suggest

that I believe it would be a fitting tribute for the citizens of this city to pay to this outstanding citizen if we held a civic reception in his honor." Telford should tell us, the world, about those "outstanding" statesmanlike qualities of R.B. As long as he does not do this, I, and millions with me, will stick to our opinion that R.B.'s appearance in Canadian life as Prime Minister will be recorded as one of the darkest blots on Canadian history!

F. H. STAVERMAN.
Langford Lake, V.I.

JOB OF THE PRESS

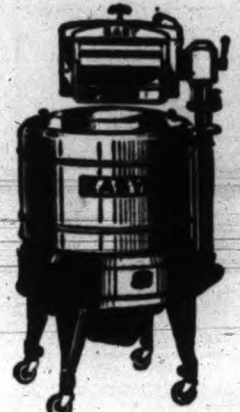
To the Editor:—Allow me to thank you for the most beautiful article of January 1 of New Year—the very best of all your achievements. Sometimes I think the press is the greatest factor for good—for the education, inspiration and illumination of the people.

The ministers in their pulpits may preach once or even twice a week, but the press fearlessly, courageously, unfailingly asserts the news, corrects wrong ideas in individuals, organizations and even governments—is always progressive, broad minded, sympathetic and constructive every day.

A noted writer once said "A good education can be derived from reading nothing but the newspaper faithfully."

May your courage and keen analytical powers never fail, so that folks may learn the glorious liberating truths and thus rise from the cold indifference of ignorance to the triumphant light of understanding, love and cheerful co-operation. While the "Lights of Europe are

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TWO GOOD VALUES IN THE CARPET DEPT.

ENGLISH AXMINSTER
MATS—With a deep pile—shown in good designs. Perfect construction makes these Mats most excellent value. Suitable for bedside rugs.

RUGS, 27x54
inches, Each \$3.95

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REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS
with plain centre colors of
rose, blue, mauve and fawn
—and floral borders and
fringed ends. Size 25 to 48
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—Carpets, Second Floor

blinking—because of crisis, chaos and impending doom—and are "liable to go out" we, living in the "Land of the Brave and the Free" ought from reverent and grateful hearts to thank God for this glorious liberty, for our good neighbor and for the church an press.

JOHN SUNISLOW,
1049 Pandora Avenue.

CEDARS IN DANGER

JERUSALEM—The cedars of Mt. Lebanon, famed for the part they played in the construction of Solomon's Temple, are threatened with extinction by a disease of unknown origin. A commission of the French government of the district is making every effort to save the trees.

Lebanon's cedars, which formed a huge forest when Solomon made his famous deal in timber with his father-in-law, King Hiram of Tyre, are now reduced to two rather small groups near the cities of Beirut and Tripoli, in Syria.

Farmers find the black locust a highly useful tree, in that it grows fast, makes durable fence posts, and has roots that spread in a mass and thus help to prevent soil from washing away.

GET QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS

At the first sign of a cold, rub a little Mentholatum in the nostrils. See how this healing balm quickly penetrates to the nasal passages... fights germs... soothes inflamed membranes... clears nose and head... brings quick, lasting relief overnight. Get a 50 cent tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Relief guaranteed or money back.

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PRICES GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY	
SERVICE and DELIVERY	CASH and CARRY
First-grade Reception Butter, 2 lbs. for	First-grade Meadow Dew Butter, 2 lbs. for
Grade A Large Eggs, doz.	Grade A Medium Eggs, doz.
Strong Ontario Cheese, 1 lb.	Strong Ontario Cheese, 1 lb.
Club Steak, 1 lb.	Club Steak, 1 lb.
Lamb Chops, 1 lb.	Lamb Chops, 1 lb.
Pork Sausage, 1 lb.	Pork Sausage, 1 lb.
Collared Chicken, 1 lb.	Collared Chicken, 1 lb.
Good Medium Oranges, 2 doz.	Good Medium Oranges, 2 doz.
Cooking Apples, 20 lbs.	Cooking Apples, 20 lbs.
Quaker Toast, 1 doz.	Quaker Toast, 1 doz.
Spill's Canary Mixture, 2 pks.	Spill's Canary Mixture, 2 pks.
4-8 Dog Food, 3 lbs.	4-8 Dog Food, 3 lbs.

January FUR SALE

PRICES CUT AS MUCH AS 50% Don't miss these amazing values... direct from our huge stock of quality furs. Every Coat carries our full guarantee... and you can check the savings yourself.

VICTORIA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 104, held its regular social meeting with worthy Mistress Mrs. F. Harper presiding, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Eva Hume. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alice Edmonds and her committee. A drill practice will be held on January 17, at 2 p.m., and all officers are urged to attend.

Weddings

CLAYTON-SELFE

VANCOUVER—Of much interest in University circles was the marriage solemnized at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon of Olive Florance, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Selfe, who became the bride of Mr. George Edward Clayton, younger son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. E. G. Clayton of Victoria. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Anglican Church by Rev. Canon King.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was wearing a nubby wool tulle in the new shade of port-plum, the coat revealing a tailored blouse of cream satin. Her hat was a matching felt model, and in her shoulder corsage were Talisman roses and lily of the valley. Miss Louise McAllister, who attended as bridesmaid, wore a moss-green tailored frock with winery shade hat and accessories. Cream roses mingled with narcissi composed her corsage bouquet. Mr. Frank Cazalet was the groomsmen.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton left for San Francisco by motor, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Chemainus

Chemainus Women's Benefit Association No. 19 met in the Hall here January 5, Mrs. J. Russell Robinson presiding. The auditing committee gave their report and the junior supervisor, Mrs. Eve Knight, reported on the recent junior party.

It was decided to hold a card party and dance early in February. Mrs. Henry Knight was appointed social convener for January and Mrs. A. Syme chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Savory is general convener of the sick committee and the district committee is divided into sections as follows: Central convener, Mrs. Sidney White; upper town convener, Mrs. J. R. Underwood; North Chemainus, Mrs. D. Greenhorn; South Chemainus, Mrs. P. Erickson and Saitair, Mrs. E. Peirless.

GIRL FLIER'S RECORD

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP)—Connie Culver, 20-year-old Simcoe girl who established recently what is thought to be a Canadian record when she made her first solo flight after four hours' instruction, left Saturday for Hamilton to take delivery of a plane she has bought.

The executive of the Victoria Women's Breakfast Club met at the home of Miss Grace Revercomb Friday evening to discuss plans for the next breakfast meeting, which is to be held on January 18, at the Dominion Hotel. After the meeting Miss Revercomb served refreshments.

Radio Factor in Unification Of Canada

Says Ira Dilworth In Address To Soroptimists

"Radio is bound to be a force in our national life. Too frequently we think of it merely in terms of entertainment. If it did nothing more than entertain it would still be a great factor in building character and culture among our people. But it goes far beyond that, for it can and should be a great factor in building the national life of Canada," said Professor Ira Dilworth, British Columbia regional director of the Canadian Broadcasting Company, in an address at the annual installation dinner of the Soroptimist Club on Saturday evening.

The affair was held in the Princess Charlotte dining-room of the Empress Hotel, Miss Dora Atkins presiding, and 35 members and guests present.

RADIO AS UNIFIER
Mr. Dilworth spoke of radio's role in interpreting the east to the west and the west to the east, thus unifying Canadian thought and feeling. He appealed for more tolerance in the attitude toward radio programs, deploring the sectional intolerance which did not want French-Canadian programs, or which wanted more "London Calling," or less "Yankee-doodling."

While a certain amount of censorship had necessarily to be exercised, an effort was being made to retain in the radio a free conception of speech and freedom of discussion. The CBC aimed to present a balanced and varied program designed to meet the tastes of the settler in the lonely places as well as of the "high-brow" and the "jitterbug," he said in conclusion.

Miss Lyna Mess expressed the thanks of the club to Mr. Dilworth for his enlightening address.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Miss Esther Kinney, regional secretary for western Canada, after touching upon the aims of the Soroptimist Clubs, installed the officers as follows: President, Miss Marjorie Holmes; first vice-president, Miss Lyna Mess; second vice-president, Mrs. Alice Macaulay; secretary, Mrs. S. Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. R. Greenslade; directors, Miss Cresor, Mrs. S. McMartin and Mrs. Fred Robertson. Miss Atkins, the retiring president, was presented with a handsome beaded bag by Mrs. S. Clarke on behalf of the club.

Other speeches included the toast to the visitors, given by Mrs. Florence Mutrie, Miss Fairley, Vancouver, responding. Mr. G. Hamilton Harman, president of the Victoria Rotary Club, spoke of the value of international organizations. Miss Jean Burnett, accompanied at the piano by Miss M. Margison, sang several numbers with much artistry.

Covers were laid at a table centred with silver vases of pink primulas, jasmine, and maiden-hair fern, with blue souvenir menu cards and novel bon-bon favors. Among the special guests were Mr. W. J. Clark, president of the Service Clubs' Council; Mrs. James A. Bland, president of the Business and Professional Women; Mrs. G. H. Harman, Miss L. Turpel, Miss Ruth Whitehead (president and vice-president, respectively, of the Venture Club); Miss Dorothy Crighton, Miss Clarice Gray, Mrs. D. M. Spurr and Miss Cicero.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Senior Evening Branch W.A., Christ Church Cathedral, was held on Thursday evening in the Memorial Hall, the president, Miss M. Sill, in the chair. After Scripture reading, reports and general business, Miss Henley, educational secretary, read an interesting paper on "Life as a Patchwork Quilt," which was much appreciated. Mrs. Spencer Elliott, the guest of the evening, continuing the theme of the patchwork quilt, gave an inspiring and amusing talk, illustrating the results for good to be obtained by unselfishness and perseverance by the story of the lives of Sir Robert Jones, the pioneer of orthopaedic surgery and fresh air treatment for tuberculosis, and his uncle, Hugh Owen Thomas, maker of the Thomas splints. The next meeting will be held in rooms 4-5 of the Memorial Hall on Thursday, January 26, at 7.45.

Wrong Weapon

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Found guilty of maliciously wounding his wife's lover by stabbing, a 50-year-old man was given a one-day sentence, permitting his immediate release. He was told, "you must not use knives."

The Women's Workroom committee will hold its annual meeting on Thursday evening, January 18, at 8, in the Business and Professional Clubrooms, Union Building. All representatives of women's organizations interested in the workroom are asked to attend.



Here's a picture of two young people keeping their distance. The old-fashioned hoop skirt worn by Debutante Marion Oates, pictured dancing with Reginald Pearson in New York, takes care of that. They're rehearsing the hoop-skirt waltz, a dance invention to suit the new full skirts.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Melita Smith of Gange's is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. McLaren.

Mme Le Huquet, 608 Courtney Street, has returned home after spending the holiday season in Vancouver.

Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Douglas Street, has gone up to Maple Bay to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. F. Jeffery.

Mrs. John Mitchell has returned from Bermuda to spend three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Davis, Newport Avenue, while her husband, Lieut. John Mitchell, R.N., of H.M.S. York, is on a South American cruise with his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collett of Burrup Lodge, Calgary, who came to Victoria to spend the New Year season with Mr. Collett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collett, Yates Street, will leave this evening for their home in Alberta.

Miss Joy Phillips, 1416 St. David Street, has returned home from Pendleton, Ore., where she attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Remington and Mr. Owen Goward of Victoria on December 17, since when she has been the guest of Bishop and Mrs. W. P. Remington.

Mrs. G. H. Malcolmson of Edmonton, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull, Transit Road, has gone down to Santa Monica and will return to Victoria in March to meet her husband, Dr. Malcolmson, on his return from Honolulu.

Dr. George Hall, Dr. M. J. Keys, Dr. F. M. Bryant and Mr. Lytton Mara, all of whom went down to Pasadena for a golfing holiday, have returned home. Mrs. Hall, who spent Christmas with her sisters, Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frank Bastedo, in Regina, has also returned home.

A jolly evening was spent recently at the home of Mrs. T. Soulsby, Esquimalt Road, when several members of the Flights Forty's Club were among her guests. An amusing skit, depicting the trials and tribulations of a rich old aunt, whose poor relations indulged in their views and opinions, was the cause of much merriment. Games, a ping-pong tournament and dancing, occupied part of the evening. Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Admirals Road, in her usual inimitable manner, entertained the guests with her clever singing and whistling. Festive colors and decorations adorned the supper table, which was covered with a gay-colored tablecloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Craven, 36 Howe Street, entertained Friday evening at a delightful party of young folks in honor of their daughter, Kathleen, who celebrated her 15th birthday. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening. Prizes were won by Miss P. Godson and Miss N. Turner, Bill Prior and James Conyers. Dainty refreshments were served, the table being decorated with the traditional Christmas coloring. A large ice cream cake with 15 candles on it held the place of honor on the table. Mrs. Craven was assisted in serving by her daughter, Madeline. Those invited were: Miriam and Loretta Lineham, Margie Brewer, Phyllis Godson, Norma Turner, Kathleen and Sheila Craven, Bill Prior, Allan Paterson, James Conyers, Don and Gordon Elworthy, and Austin Craven.

Girls' Clubs of 'Y' In Full Swing

Friday evening saw the commencement of all H-Y clubs at the Y.W.C.A., when a joint meeting was held for a singing, recreation, including a "Professor Quiz" contest, and folk dancing. The meeting closed with a New Year's ceremonial. Next Friday the clubs will meet individually.

The Esquimalt H-Y Club will resume its activities tomorrow. This club has a very fine program outlined, which includes "go and see" trips, handicrafts, service work, etc.

All H-Y girls are looking forward eagerly to the midwinter conference to be held in Seattle in February, when over 300 Girl Reserves and H-Y members will come together for a week-end of sessions which will be of value to them personally and also to their clubs. It is hoped to have all H-Y clubs affiliated with the Victoria Y.W.C.A. represented there. Advisers in the H-Y clubs are Miss G. N. Hewlings, Miss Eleanor Leach, Miss Kitty Cameron, Miss Frances Wood, Miss Wynne Graham, Miss Lillian Cooper, Miss Anne Adamson and Miss Evelyn Rhodes.

The Senior Girls' Council of the Y.W.C.A. will meet on Thursday, when plans for the spring program will be drawn up. All council representatives are urged to be present. There will be a nominal fee for the supper which will precede the meeting.

The Junior Business Club's program includes the Valentine dance on February 14 at the Y.W.C.A., with Townsend's orchestra in attendance. Members of the Live Y's got off to a good start with their "world cruise," when they bade "bon voyage" to Victoria and enjoyed games on shipboard. The Versailles had a large group out for the opening meeting of their club, which included planning of their program, a social hour and folk dancing. Y-Owens and senior business clubs will meet for the first time this year tonight at 8. Advisers in these clubs are Mrs. K. O. Wright, Miss Blanche Alward, Miss Kay Exham, Miss Isobel Russell and Miss Dorothy Beech.

Qu-Alex Club Officers Are Duly Installed

The W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club met Thursday at the home of the Misses June and Sheila McAllister, Cambridge Street, when the election and installation of officers took place. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, Vancouver, provincial field director, and Miss Violet Hironelle were welcomed as guests.

Mrs. A. Barraclough opened the proceedings and cards and letters of greeting were read, as well as letters of thanks from the club's proteges, Tony and Hazel at the Solarium, for the gifts they had received. The treasurer, Marjorie Morris, reported a successful year. Plans were made for a card party and sale of home cooking. A report of sick members was read.

Mrs. O'Brien took charge of the elections. Mrs. Annie Barraclough was re-elected president; Helen Keeler, secretary; Rita Keeler, secretary pro tem; Marjorie Morris, treasurer; Katie Hole, club musician; Sheila McAllister, press correspondent; Ethelwynne Malcolm, sick convener; Myrtle Thorntonsen, membership convener, with Thyrta Gaetz and Charlotte Yeamans; Ruth Coates, social convener, with Margaret Williams and Florence Malcolm. Miss Morris presented Mrs. O'Brien with a lovely gift in appreciation of her services in installing the officers. Mrs. Barraclough also received a gift from the members.

After the business session a social evening was spent. Pussy-willow greenery and pink chrysanthemums were effectively used throughout the house, with a gaily-trimmed Christmas tree standing in one corner of the living-room. The "mystery box," donated by Marjorie Morris, was won by Violet Hironelle.

The girls sat down to supper at a table prettily arranged with Santa Claus with reindeer as the centerpiece.

The next meeting will be held on February 17 at the home of Winnie Graham and Helen Attack, George Street.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Vernon Villa (T.B. Pavilion) will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

It would be absolutely wrong and outside the power of the state, is nevertheless an unnecessary restriction of the right to marry.

This restriction might easily become a virtual prohibition to marry. . . . Against such eugenic legislation stands the sublime, sacred character of matrimony as a sacrament of the new law and the consequent exclusive power of the church to legislate for the marriage of those who are baptized.

Eugenic Law Is Under Fire

Catholic Prelate In Vancouver Voices Disapproval

VANCOUVER (CP)—Archbishop William Duke in a Sunday sermon referred to amendments of British Columbia's marriage act providing for medical examination of applicants for marriage license as "an unnecessary restriction of the right to marry."

The Roman Catholic prelate said, "the state has now power to institute impediments to marriages between baptized persons."

"This right was left by Christ to the church and it has always exercised it in every country."

"The state is going outside its field of action when it attempts to forbid baptized persons to marry, and they would not be obliged by conscience to follow such a prohibition."

The archbishop said the question comes up because of the "eugenic law" passed at the last session of the provincial legislature in Victoria, "by which all who wish to marry must first submit to a physical examination and reveal the findings of it to each other."

BUFFALO NEWSPAPER MAN

"Would rather be right than be sorry"



"IT'S A GREAT MISTAKE TO TRUST ORDINARY SOAP TO STOP 'B.O.'"

—says Roland A. Gardinier

"YEARS IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS HAVE TAUGHT ME THAT ORDINARY SOAP CAN'T STOP 'B.O.' AS LIFEBOUY DOES..."

"CONSTANTLY IN CONTACT WITH EXECUTIVES, CLUB WOMEN, LIFEBOUY IS THE ONLY SOAP THAT FREES MY MIND COMPLETELY OF WORRY ABOUT OFFENDING..."



"THAT'S WHY I INSIST ON MY DAILY LIFEBOUY BATH MY WHOLE BODY FEELS CLEANER AFTER A PIPPY, CREAMY-LATHER LIFEBOUY SHOWER"

Here are the FACTS about Lifebuoy Soap

MAKE no mistake about it, Lifebuoy is unique! A daily Lifebuoy bath stops "B.O." as no ordinary soap can. For Lifebuoy contains an exclusive purifying ingredient not found in any other popular bath or toilet soap! And that exclusive ingredient produces a different kind of lather, too—rich, lively, thorough.

Tests prove Lifebuoy more than 20% milder than any leading "beauty" soaps. Wonderful for the complexion, too. Try it!

Good Housekeeping Bureau

Bride Eight Hours Then Widowed

TORONTO (CP)—Beatrice Edwards, widowed Saturday, eight hours after a death-bed marriage to John Forbes, 60, for many years an employee of the C.P.R., said today she did it to bring him "some happiness in his suffering."

The marriage was performed Friday at Toronto western hospital by Rev. J. E. Ward of St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Fingering her wedding ring, the bride and widow—explained she had worked beside her late husband for 20 years in the C.P.R. transportation department.

"He knew that he was going to pass away," she said. "John expressed a wish to be married and, anxious to do anything I could to bring him some happiness in his suffering I accepted."

Immediately after the ceremony Forbes drew up a will leaving his estate to his wife. He was a widower, Mrs. Forbes said, and so far as she knew, he had no children.

SOLARIUM REPORT

With the exception of the usual seasonal quota of colds, the health of the children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Malahat Beach, was good during December, according to the report of the medical superintendent, Dr. Glenn Simpson. The report shows the following figures:

Admissions during December, four; discharges during December, two; patients in Solarium, December 31, 57; consultations during December, 12; operations, two; X-rays, 12; laboratory examinations, 139; casts, three; reinforcements, one; physiotherapy treatments and exercises, 634.

Learn and Live
LOS ANGELES—Husbands and fathers will learn some day they could save money by appearing not to notice startling changes in feminine headgear, remarks the Los Angeles Times.

"St. Elmo's Fire," curious, crackling jets of flame, sometimes lights up the rigging of ships during thunderstorms. The phenomenon is due to a harmless form of electrical discharge.

Bm Clarke

711 YATES STREET
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

"JAJ MANAL" TEAS

From 60¢ to 1.00
No BOTTLENESS
Indo-Ceylon Importers

From 8.30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily
Experienced graduate chemists will dispense your prescriptions correctly and promptly.
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Free Motorcycle Delivery

MacFARLANE DRUG COMPANY

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

For 24 Years Vicks Vapo-Rol Advertising has been placed upon by a Board of Physicians.

CLEARs STUFFY HEAD

Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too

NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol on each nostril and feel the tingling as Vapo-Rol's stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again. . . . NEXT TIME, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use Vicks Vapo-Rol. . . . Vapo-Rol at once helps to prevent many colds from developing. Vapo-Rol is a specialized combination—expressly designed for the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fend off many a cold, or to throw off head colds in their early stages.



CHILDREN'S 3-PIECE SUITS

of warm doublet, zipper jacket with button waist. Buttons and linings to match. Colors navy, blue and brown. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.

"THE WAREHOUSE" 1130 DOUGLAS ST. 1130 GOVERNMENT ST.

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Dominoes Drop Hoop Thriller

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BRITISH COLUMBIA rugby players now have their eyes centred on that trip to California in April for the series in connection with the San Francisco exposition. We learned today the representative squad will be selected from Victoria and Vancouver "rep" teams only. Varsity, the third club in the "Big Three," McKeehan Cup series, plans to send a fifteen south and that will exclude their players from the provincial squad.

The B.C. "rep" team will not be selected until after the Victoria-Vancouver postponed match has been run off. These clubs were to have met on January 2, but weather forced postponement of the fixture. It is now scheduled for an early date after the Varsity invasion here February 4. It is likely two teams will be chosen and a trial match played in Vancouver, following which the touring club will be named. Victoria players are certain to win many berths on the team.

Following their smart exhibition here against Vancouver Westerns, a 29 to 28 defeat, a number of Victoria basketball fans are suggesting a game between the local all-star aggregation and the Dominoes. Many of them figure the all-stars would give Victoria's ranking outfit plenty of opposition. It would not doubt prove quite an attraction and draw a good crowd.

At the intercity football match last week, Joe Bloom was heard to remark: "What football needs is younger referees—young fellows who can keep up with the play." We agree with Bloom about keeping up with the play. On one occasion in this particular match a Victoria player was brought down heavily in the penalty area with a clear goal ahead of them, but the referee could not call the play as he was away down at the other end of the field.

According to the table tennis lads the British Columbia championships may be held here in addition to the western Canada tournament scheduled early next month. It is surprising how the old game of ping-pong has advanced in recent years.

According to well-informed sources Painter's Bruins, island senior A football champions and British Columbia finalists in 1937, will return to campaign in first division ranks again during the coming season.

If Red Dutton could instill into his New York Americans the energy that went into his tantrum over the recent 6-to-6 draw with Detroit Red Wings he'd have a team of world beaters. . . . The American's blew a four-goal lead and Red laid the blame on the refereeing. . . . If three goals make up a hat trick, Sweeney Schriener wants to know what four assists add up to. . . . Four assists, Sweeney.

Sammy Lutspring, Canadian welterweight champion from Toronto, pals around with Baby Jack, a bantamweight fellow townsmen. . . . Along "Bash Boulevard" they call "Mutt and Jeff." . . . Senator Cerales of Puerto Rico is reported ready to offer Henry Armstrong \$35,000 to meet Pedro Martinez in Paris. . . . Poor Pedro if Armstrong accepts.

Jimmy Londos says that on his latest visit to his native Greece his 85-year-old dad invited him to wrestle. . . . Wonder who won. . . . "Cheemy" didn't say. . . . Promoter Bill Johnston plans to encourage development of Jewish ringmen. . . . He will donate a belt called the "Jewish lightweight championship belt" to the winner of the Al Davis-Mickey Farber bout February 6.

GOTTSELIG IS TWO POINTS UP

Johnny Gottselig of Chicago maintained his lead over second place Dave (Sweeney) Schriener of Americans in the race for National Hockey League individual scoring honors as both were held pointless during the weekend. Marty Barry of Detroit earned an assist to go into a third place tie with Tommy Anderson of Americans.

Leaders follow:

G.	A.	Pts.
Gottselig, Chicago	11	13
Schriener, Americans	7	15
Anderson, Americans	9	11
Barry, Detroit	8	12
Blake, Canadiens	10	9
Stewart, Americans	9	10
Smith, Rangers	7	12

Nosed Out 49 to 48 By Bellingham Collegians; Champan's High Scorers

The Victoria Dominoes dropped a 49 to 48 decision to western Washington College in a wide-open exhibition basketball game at the Victoria High gym Saturday night.

Busher Jackson, smooth-working forward of the Dominoes, and Hank Rowe, ace guard, were absent from the line-up. Jackson was ordered to bed Saturday morning. Rowe was a spectator. A fair crowd witnessed the fast and furious exhibition, which at no time appeared dull. Little defence work was displayed by either team. The Dominoes made most of their baskets from outside the penalty area, while the Bellingham boys clicked in bucket plays.

CHAMPANS STAR

And speaking of scoring, it was the Chapman brothers' night for the locals. Chuck, Dominoes' captain and star guard, made 19 points, while Art, centre forward expert, had 13 chalked up for him. Roy Taylor, playing guard, scored eight points, while hard-working Bert Davies and young Ben Acreman, scored four apiece. Acreman was seen in the checkered uniform for the second time Saturday night. During the season he has been playing for the Intermediate A team, Eight Aces.

The Collegians' 49 points were more evenly distributed. Chamberlain, forward, made 12; Eyer, staidy young forward, sank 11; Millard, husky guard, made 10; and Nelson, another forward, was fourth highest with six. The balance was chalked up by Fox, Moses, Bever and Targus.

At the initial tip-off, midge Moses, Bellingham forward, carried the ball for the first basket. Art Chapman was handed the leather on the next play and he let go with one of his cross-court one handers to make it two all. Then Nelson came through for the visitors with another basket score, which was made even by Chuck Chapman seconds later, on a clean-cut basket from just outside the penalty area. Both teams had each other marked by this time, and settled down for the vicious scoring game which followed.

At the 10-minute mark the score was tied at 10 all, at the 17-minute mark the visitors led 20 to 18, and at the half it was 22 to 21 for Bellingham.

TIE THE SCORE

With three minutes gone in the second half the score had risen to 27 to 23 for Washington. Chuck Chapman came through to make it 27 to 25 seconds later, but Nelson advanced it to 29 to 25 on the next play. Acreman made good on two foul shots and Taylor slipped one through right after to make the score 29 all.

The lead was handed back and forth from then on with Bellingham showing a slight edge on the Victoria boys.

Joe Murray, Seattle, was referee, and Bill Levy, Victoria, was umpire.

PRELIMINARY GAMES

Bees defeated Caveys in an Intermediate A game by 27 to 26, after playing overtime. The Bees were leading 20 to 13 at half time, but Caveys fought their way up to make it 25 to 25 at the final whistle. Minnis made the two points that won the game for the Bees.

In the first game on the card, Y.M.C.A. defeated Chinese. Students 24 to 15 in a Sunday school league fixture.

Alexander refereed. Team and scores follow: Western Washington College—Fox (1), Chamberlain (12), Eyer (Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

Second Section

Monday, January 9, 1939

SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

Sport Briefs

Sopwith Will Race Against Vanderbilt

LONDON (CPHavas)—Old yachting rivals, T. O. M. Sopwith, British challenger, and Harold S. Vanderbilt, successful United States defender of the America's Cup on three occasions, are to meet again this year, but in the British waters, it was announced today.

They will compete with 12 metre yachts during royal regattas. So far British and American "12's" have not raced together, but this summer a fleet of American yachts of this class will challenge a British fleet.

Trail Wins Hockey

KIMBERLEY—Trail Blazers came from behind to win a 7 to 5 overtime decision from Kimberley Dynamiters in a Kootenay Senior Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Tiger Fox Matched

NEW YORK (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., and Melio Bettina of Beacon, N.Y., yesterday were matched for 15-round bout at the Hippodrome, February 17. The winner will be recognized by the New York state athletic commission as the successor to John Henry Lewis as light heavyweight champion.

Plan Tennis Tour

MONTREAL—Plans to bring a Scottish team to Canada next summer on a six-week tour were discussed at a meeting over the weekend between R. Paul, Scottish Tennis Association official, and R. N. Watt, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Paul said if arrangements are completed, the Scottish team will be led by Donald MacPhail, ranking Scottish player, who played No. 9 in England last year. It will consist of two men and two women.

Fowler to Syracuse

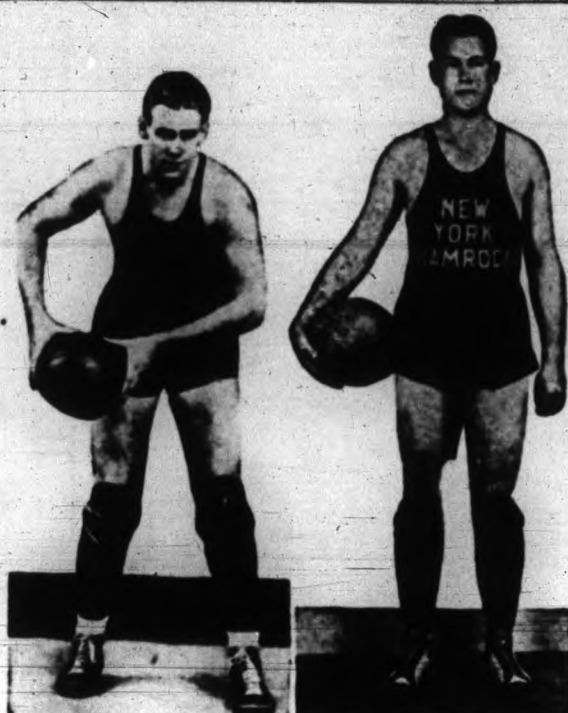
TORONTO (CP)—Management of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced yesterday that Jimmy Fowler, Leaf defenceman, was sent to Syracuse Stars, Toronto farm team, following Saturday night's win against Boston here. The move has been made to bolster the Stars' rear guard. Also sent to stars was Red Heron, centre, who came up from minor league team recently. Jack Howard, Syracuse defenceman, is in hospital with pleurisy and the team has just one regular defenceman, Jack Church.

Ball Players Released

NEW YORK—New York Yankees yesterday released four players to two of their farm teams. Pitchers Kemp Wicker and Paul Andrews, and outfielder Colonel Mills, acquired recently from St. Louis Browns, were sent to Newark of the International League, and pitcher Joe Vance to Kansas City of the American Association.

Ferraro Honored

TORONTO—Johnny Ferraro, a mainstay of Montreal Nationals' backfield, has been awarded the Imperial Oil Trophy as the Ontario Rugby Football Union player best combining playing ability and sportsmanship, union president John DeGruchy announced yesterday.



COMING WITH NEW YORK SHAMROCKS—On Friday and Saturday nights at the High School gym the first of the touring professional basketball teams will be seen in action when the clever New York Shamrocks, holders of the world professional championship, go up against the Dominoes. The Shamrocks arrived on the island today and tonight open their tour with a game in Port Alberni. The two players seen above are certain to give the local players plenty of trouble. Herb Fash, left, graduate of St. Louis University, played three years of varsity ball. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. Is a dead shot from any angle. Bud Shipper, smart centre from the eastern pro league, is a smart pivot player and packs plenty of scoring punch.

Herb Fash, left, graduate of St. Louis University, played three years of varsity ball. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. Is a dead shot from any angle. Bud Shipper, smart centre from the eastern pro league, is a smart pivot player and packs plenty of scoring punch.

Great Race Thrills

Porter's Mite and Heffly Provide Santa Anita Fans With Excitement

ARCADIA, Calif.—Porter's Mite and Heffly—wow! Seldom have the Santa Anita fans encountered such thrills as these two great thoroughbreds gave them in their respective races Saturday afternoon.

Porter's Mite, owned by William E. Boeing of Seattle, winning the \$10,000 Santa Anita Stakes hands down, showed the crowd of 40,000 spectators that he has been places and learned a few things since he last appeared at Santa Anita in the first stages of his two-year-old career.

Heffly, after holding up the start for minutes and breaking badly from outside the gate, took out after his field in the seventh race, and held the mob spellbound as he picked up first one horse and then another, failing by a whisker to catch Galsun, but only after Galsun had blocked his path by bearing out and cutting in front of him in the home stretch.

The stewards did the only thing they could have done under the circumstances, disqualifying Galsun after quizzing jockeys Silvio Coucci, the rider of Heffly, and Basil James, who was aboard Galsun.

Jockey James, it was subsequently announced, was suspended for 10 days by the stewards for rough riding in this event.

In running such a spectacular race, Porter's Mite not only chopped his price as the logical favorite for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, but he moved into contention as the colt that might duplicate Stagehand's big double of last winter. He is in the big handicap with 106 pounds, and on the scale of weight for age is right next to Seabiscuit.

Porter's Mite, bought by Boeing for \$7,500 from Jock Whitney, earned \$9,500 today to boost his total earnings past the \$75,000 mark.

Results follow:

First Race—Mile and one-eighth: Miss Sam (James) \$4.50 \$1.50 \$2.50; Broad Wings (Nevins) 1.50 4.00 2.00; Time 1:34.5. Also ran: Galtin, Play away, Touss, Donald Duck, Sky Breeze, Heffly, Shalot, Duquet.

Second Race—Mile and one-eighth: Lloyd Fox (Richards) \$15.00 \$4.00 \$2.50; Real Clear (Gray) 2.00 2.50; Barnley (Blevens) 2.00 2.50; Time 1:07.5. Also ran: Sky Glare, Iron Hills, Jellie.

Third Race—Mile and three-quarters: Who's There (Adair) \$13.00 \$6.75 \$2.25; Handmade (Fugate) 24.00 11.00; Bedford (Wall) 3.00 3.50; Time 3:05.5. Also ran: Inauguration, Black Thunder, Joe Sam, Rodney Fox, Brit, 10; Tar, Ribald, Golden Bul, His Own.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Lichrome (James) \$9.50 \$4.50 \$2.00; Our Carolyn (Miller) 2.00 2.50; Pagan (Lefgren) 2.00 2.50; Time 1:12.5. Also ran: Time Flight, Townsend, Upper Berth, Ross Martin.

Rangers and Chicago Major Hockey Winners

SPOKANE WINS OVER PORTLAND

Clippers Pull Surprise 10 to 0 Victory in Coast Hockey

SPOKANE (CP)—If you meet one of those Portland Buckaroos today and he asks you to pinch him, don't be surprised. He'll probably want to know if he is awake or dreaming—just dreaming that last night the lowly Spokane Clippers shut out his team 10 to 0 in one of the biggest Coast Hockey League upsets this season.

The loss didn't upset the mighty Bucs from the top of the league standings or pull the Clippers out of the cellar. It was, however, Portland's third loss in 24 games and Spokane's fourth win in 26. Tonight the blushing Bucs meet Guy Patrick's third-place Lions in Vancouver, and Leos are going to have a new referee on hand—Art Gagne, member of Montreal Canadiens' famed old flying Frenchman line of Howie Morenz-Joliat-Gagne.

Clippers, sparked by the veteran Sammy McAdam, ran in three goals in each of the first and second periods—and sandwiched in four in the last frame.

ENGLISH TEAM WINS CRICKET

Defeats South Africa Side By Innings and 235 Runs; Hutton Stars

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—Outplaying its opponents in all departments of the game, the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team today defeated Eastern Province by an innings and 235 runs. The Springboks made totals of 172 and 111 against the Englishmen's huge score of 518 for six wickets, declared.

Leonard Hutton proved the star of the match, hitting 202 runs. The Yorkshire first-wicket batsman batted vigorously, his total including two sixes and 23 fours. Edward Paynter made 99 and Captain Wally Hammond 52. Paynter and Hutton put on 177 for the second wicket.

In the home team's second innings, Douglas Wright, Kent spin bowler, dismissed four players for 39 runs.

GAMES CANCELED

Owing to the soggy condition of the rugby and football pitches, games scheduled for Saturday afternoon were canceled.

Boxla Rough Game

California Sports Followers See Lots of Action as Pro League Opens

LOS ANGELES (CP)—La-crosse, a game that thrills thousands of Canadians in the summer time, took the attention of California sports critics today after the inauguration of a professional league that includes many British Columbia and Ontario players.

After watching the Hollywood Terriers defeat Canucks 19 to 12 and the Yanks win from the Indians 23 to 16 in the inaugural doubleheader here last night, Los Angeles fans spoke of the game as a rough-and-tumble treat. Many said it was the roughest game they had ever seen.

The games, streamlined versions of the Canadian brand, drew several screen stars among 4,000 spectators. Joe E. Brown threw out the first ball. Among those watching the contests were George Raft and Boris Karloff.

The Terriers, most of whose players are drawn from Orillia, Ont., displayed a fast-striking offense in beating Canucks, most of whom played with the New Westminster Adanacs of British Columbia's intercity league last summer.

Bert Bryant of the Canucks and Ernie Curran of the Terriers provided a sideshow for the fans by engaging in a fight that drew them each five-minute penalties. Bryant picked up another two minutes in the box for hitting a foe over the head with his stick later in the game.

But the contest between the Yanks, a composite team that includes six former members of the New Westminster Salmonbellies and three players from New York

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Boston	16	6	1	65	29	33
Rangers	14	5	2	27	39	30
Americans	11	8	4	63	64	26
Chicago	9	11	3	53	56	21
Toronto	8	11	4	43	47	20
Detroit	6	14	4	49	67	16
Canadiens	5	14	4	47	72	14

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Portland	17	3	4	81	52	38
Seattle	13	8	5	90	72	31
Vancouver	7	12	5	63	75	19
Spokane	4	18	4	47	86	12

Carpet Bowling

Victoria Carpet Bowling League A, B and C teams will swing into action this week in the second half of their schedules. The second-half schedules will keep the teams busy until February 24.

Games scheduled for this week follow:

A SECTION

Tonight—S.O.E. Hood vs. Britannia United.
January 10—A.O.F. Rangers vs. Eagles C.
January 11—Britannia Stars vs. C.G. Spades.
January 12—Britannia Tip tops vs. C.G. Burnside.

B SECTION

January 12—Hudson's Bay vs. S.O.E. Lions; Britannia Royals vs. Britannia Diamond S; Britannia Horseshoes vs. C.G. Ramblers.
January 13—S.O.E. Renown vs. C.G. Badgers.

C SECTION

January 10—Eagles A vs. A.O.F. Cougars.
January 11—Britannia Rustlers vs. S.O.E. Victory; C.G. Owls vs. S.O.E. Repulse; Britannia Wolves vs. C.G. Pirates.

BILLY ALLEN PASSES AWAY

Well-known Sports Editor of Winnipeg Free Press Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—One of Canada's most prominent sports figures, W. G. Allen, 58, sports editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, died here early today. He had been ill with a heart ailment since October 29.

Known across Canada as Billy Allen, dean of western sports writers, he was born in Arnprior, Ont. He did his first newspaper work on the paper in his home town.

After spending a short time on the Ottawa Citizen, he came to Winnipeg in May, 1900, and joined the staff of the Free Press. He remained with the Free Press for 10 years before moving to Regina where he became attached to the Regina Province. Later he was appointed sports editor of the Regina Leader.

While at Regina, Allen aided in the founding of the Regina Roughriders rugby club as its first vice-president. In 1918 he returned to Winnipeg to take up duties as night editor of the Free Press. Ten years later he was made sports editor, a position he held until his death.

WANDERERS MEET

A meeting of the Oak Bay Wanderers senior and intermediate rugby teams will be held Wednesday night at 8 in St. Michael's School gym. All players and any others interested are asked to attend.

Former Beat Amerks By Three Goals

Hawks Whip Toronto 1 to 0; Canadiens And Detroit Tie

WEEK-END SCORES
Toronto 2, Boston 0.
Chicago 1, Toronto 0.
Rangers 3, Americans 2.
Canadiens 1, Detroit 1.

Now that the first buzzards for Master Frankie Brimsek have rolled over the hill, it's time to look around and see which National Hockey League goaltenders are rivaling Boston Bruins' prodigy in the rough racket of warding off rubber bullets.

They turned the calcium glare on Brimsek when he came in to replace Tiny Thompson after the Bruins veteran was sold to Detroit. And there was nothing wrong in calling 23-year-old Frankie a sensation when he scored two sequences of three shutouts.

But all the while another 23-year-old boy, who came up to the big league two years ago and had to ride a rocky road at the start, was doing a bit of a job for Toronto Maple Leafs. Not many folks will give you an argument if you say the Boston defence affords a more consistent protection than Toronto's.

So it was something of a surprise to some of the 13,881 souls at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday when the Leafs spilled the league-leading Bruins 2 to 0, with Turk Broda's goaltending playing a principal part. It was Broda's sixth shutout of the season, tying him in that respect with Brimsek for league leadership.

HAWKS BEAT TORONTO

Between them—the Boston poker face and the burly Toronto backstop have amassed half the league's total of 23 shutouts—but the picture doesn't end with them. Along came Mike Karakas last night, poking his thin face right in with his fifth shutout as the Black Hawks defeated the Leafs and Broda 1 to 0 at Chicago.

Just a notch back, with four white-washings, is Dave Kerr of the Rangers, who wasn't in shut-out form last night but was good enough to help the Blueshirts to a 5 to 2 win over their intra-New York foes, the Americans, at Madison Square Garden.

Broda's work Saturday night, combined with the neat attacking of George Parsons, lifted the Leafs into fourth position. They dropped right back to fifth and the Hawks regained the fourth rung last night. Rangers advanced to within three points of Boston, while Detroit kept its two-point margin over the last-place Canadiens by tying them 1 to 1 at Montreal.

Parsons delighted the biggest crowd of the Toronto season by spanking home Murph Chamberlain's rebound late in the second period. He got the other Leaf goal with six minutes to play, speeding a clean shot past Brimsek after shaking loose two Boston defencemen. The sting left the Bruins attack three minutes from the finish when big Eddie Shore was given a misconduct penalty for shooting the puck at Referee Norm Lamport.

Bill Thoms, a Leaf until he was traded for Doc Romnes recently, upset the Toronto team at Chicago by scoring with the aid of Bob Gracie and Mush March in

(Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

Bargains for Men...for Ladies...for Children

W. & J. WILSON

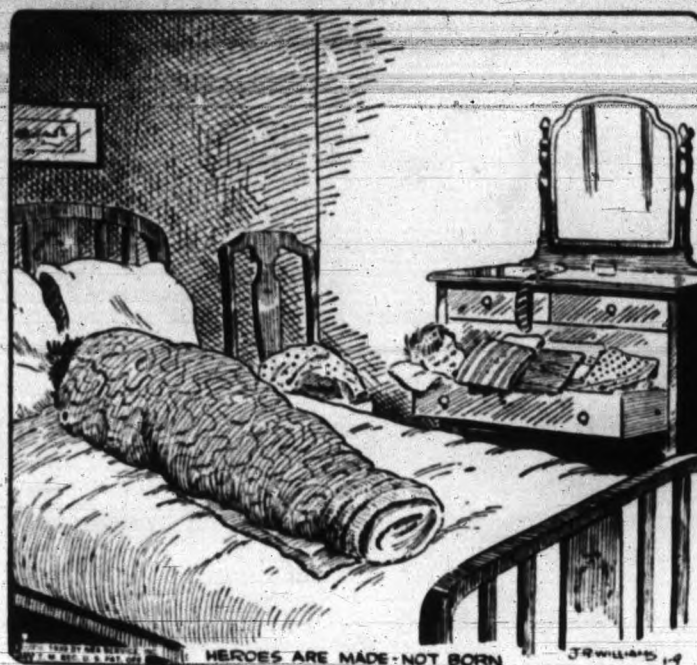
Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1860.
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OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Ray

The Story of Jerusalem

I—EARLY HISTORY

Rome is noted as one of the world's old cities, but it is not so old as Jerusalem. When Rome was a little village, Jerusalem was a city close to a thousand years old!

"Urusalim" was an early way of speaking the city's name. The name means "City of Salim," or "City of Peace."



Section of Temple of Solomon as reconstructed by Schick

When the ancient Hebrews entered their Promised Land, they captured Urusalim (also called Jebus) from people known as Jebusites. That event took place about 3,000 years ago.

If you visit Jerusalem today, you may see the famous Mosque of Omar. It is believed to rest on the same ground as the ancient Temple of Solomon.

Solomon is the most noted of all the Hebrew kings. He held the throne for 37 years.

One thing Solomon did was to build up the foreign trade of his country. Since the Hebrews had no interest in being sailors, he made a bargain with the ruler of Tyre, a Phoenician seaport about 75 miles from Jerusalem. The sailors of Tyre carried goods far and wide for Solomon. The trading included such items as "gold, silver, ivory, apes and peacocks."

A few years after he became king, Solomon started the building of a temple of large size. He wanted a fitting place to hold the Ark of the Covenant, a box containing stone tablets with the Ten Commandments written on them.

After seven years of work, the temple was finished. The main part of the structure is believed to have been 100 feet long, 33 feet wide and 50 feet high.

One room in the temple was the Holy of Holies. It contained the Ark of the Covenant, also two large winged figures which had been carved from wood and covered with gold.

When it was close to four centuries old, the Temple of Solomon was destroyed. Soldiers of Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian conqueror, had captured and set fire to Jerusalem.

That was the time when tens of thousands of Hebrews were taken to Babylon as slaves. During the so-called "Babylonian captivity," which lasted more than 50 years, they kept thinking of Jerusalem. They had been proud of their capital city, and wanted to go back and build it up again.

At last the Hebrews were set free by Cyrus, a Persian emperor who defeated Babylon in war. Many went back to Jerusalem, and set to work building the Temple of Solomon over again. The new temple was not so grand as the one which had been destroyed, but it was important in the life of the people.

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, January 10, 1939

After the early morning, caution should guide in all important matters, according to astrology. Constructive work should be pushed.

Mechanics come under a fortunate way that seems to indicate a wide demand. Training of experts will be an issue that arouses opposition, but the stars presage need of efficient men and women.

The configuration is fortunate for persons who exercise authority and those who have power in molding human destiny. Leaders will be needed in factories as well as in legislative halls.

This is not an auspicious date for signing leases or contracts. Unexpected events will change plans in certain business enterprises.

Financial matters will be widely discussed as banks offer co-operation with international leaders. God will be much in the consciousness of foreign rulers.

Both men and women are told to make hay while the sun of prosperity shines this year, as 1940 is to be troublesome in numerous ways.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress and good fortune. There is an ill omen regarding letters.

Children born on this day probably will be imaginative and intuitive. Many subjects of this sign of Capricorn have artistic talents.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylla



Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



Mr. and Mrs.



By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



Bela Lanan—Court Reporter



By L. Allen Heine



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—We are the parents of a grown family, all of whom are married and have homes of their own, except one son, who lost his job during the depression and who came to live with us with his wife and two children, as they had nowhere else to go. The arrangement has been most unpleasant, as our daughter-in-law is very inconsiderate of us, uses the house as if it were her own and almost pushes us out of it. She has a great deal of company and never introduces us to any of her friends, and monopolizes the dining-room so much that we often have to eat in our own room. The children are spoiled and noisy and impudent. One of them said to me the other day that she wished I would go away, as when I died they were going to have the house. I am not well and all this confusion makes me very nervous. Our other children want us to sell the house and build a small bungalow. My son has got a job now, but he is badly in debt and wants to stay with us, as it is so much cheaper and they have no rent to pay. What should we do?

MOTHER OF SIX.

Answer: That's easy. If you have the backbone of a fishing worm, you will make your son take his disagreeable brood and leave and get a home of his own. There is no reason why he should run you out of your own house, and you are very foolish and weak to let him do it.

One of the most depressing things about the whole depression was the lack of appreciation and gratitude that so many young people showed when their parents took them in with their wives or husbands and children when they lost their jobs and would have been in the bread line except that Mother and Father divided their homes and their food with them.

In many cases the parents had a scant living for themselves, their houses were small, but they never shut their doors in their children's faces. They crowded up closer together and sliced the bread thinner, and as long as the old people had a cent it went for milk for the grandbabies.

But instead of being down on their knees in gratitude to their parents, oftener than not Tom and Sally and Tom's wife and Sally's husband vented their rebellion at the hard luck they were having and the sacrifices they were having to make on the poor old folks, and did everything they could to make things even more unpleasant than they were.

Evidently that is your case, and you should have spirit enough not to stand for it.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- President of the U.S.A. Franklin
 - Game on horseback.
 - In the style of.
 - Yellow bugle.
 - Employer.
 - Obnoxious plant.
 - To warble.
 - Gaelic.
 - Naval officer assistant.
 - Constellation, Lion.
 - Compass point.
 - This his second in office.
 - Fibre knots.
 - Split pea.
 - Marked with spots.
 - Frozen deaser.
 - Form of "be."
 - Flavor.
 - Tea.
 - Stable.
 - Sampan deer.
 - Blue grass.
 - Optical glass.
 - Ego.
 - Exclamation.
 - Sharps.
 - Either.
 - He takes pride in being a
 - He is an exceptional radio.
 - Prison guards.
- VERTICAL**
- Roof point covering.
 - Learning.
 - Vigilant.
 - Pertaining to Scandinavia.
 - Uncooked.
 - Part of fat.
 - To make a sorrowful.
 - Force.
 - Bad.
 - Alley.
 - He gained fame in spite of physical
 - He was formerly of New York (pl.).
 - Noun termination.
 - Dactylic hexameter.
 - Every.
 - To pierce with a knife.
 - Field.
 - Serene.
 - Parental.
 - Bull.
 - Dinner.
 - Fire worshiper.
 - Cop.
 - Whirlwind.
 - Bitter herb.
 - Pace.
 - Brother.
 - 100 Square meters.
 - Pronoun.
 - Sooner than.
 - All right.

Oak Bay Bungalow
Cute little bungalow, close to all conveniences, on high, dry lot and surrounded by large trees. Close to school, bus, and shopping. Call at office for further particulars of this clean, bright bungalow (new) garage with rear approach. This is an unusual property in many respects and good value at
\$3,375
Convenient terms can be arranged
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
500 BUCHANAN ST.

OAK BAY COTTAGE—This six-roomed bungalow has a stone foundation, inside in very fair shape, the outside needs painting and a new roof. Cash is required.
\$900

UNIQUE BUNGALOW of five rooms, each opening into a large reception hall. **OUTSTANDING FOR \$2,500**. Each room has gas, newly decorated, inside and out, large lot, nearly new furnace. Call at office for further particulars of this clean, bright bungalow.
\$2,000

R.C. Land & Investment Agency
402 Government St. G. 4113 LTD.

SAANICH
4-BED BUNGALOW—Two bedrooms, bathroom, basement.
\$850

CITY
3-BED BUNGALOW—Large kitchen, living-room, bedroom and bathroom. Separate garage. Chicken house. Good condition.
\$800

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Walking Distance
HIGH PART OF CITY
Six rooms, including three bedrooms, all on one floor; fireplace in living-room and dining-room; full-size covered basement, furnace and garage; also attic and glassed-in porch. Convenient to transportation and schools.
GOOD \$2,700 VALUE

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GIVES NEW CLUES TO ICE AGE HISTORY
Great Chart Shows Sea-bottom Valleys Off Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK—Better knowledge of the ice age history of the earth is obtainable from a great chart of the ocean bottom off the eastern coast of the United States, from Chesapeake Bay to Cape Cod, presented and described before the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America here by A. C. Veatch, consulting geologist of New York City, and Lieut. A. Smith of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

This chart was made for special geological study, under the auspices of the Geological Society of America, from surveys conducted by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, under direction of Rear-Admiral L. O. Colbert, for use in practical navigation.

The chart, which is on the large scale of 1 to 120,000, was compiled from many thousands of echo soundings of the bottom, and shows the submerged hills and valleys, plains and canyons, as clearly as any topographic maps of the land. They give the first really detailed picture of a large piece of sea floor that scientists have ever had a chance to inspect as a whole. Four large sheets were shown to the geologists; the fifth, which will complete the chart, is now being finished in Washington.

Geological interpretations of the off-shore topography were made by Mr. Veatch, who was seriously ill as the society met.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

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WEDNESDAY, 1.30
VERY SELECT

Furniture and Effects
Piano, Etc.

This sale also includes a 1938 Short and Long-wave RCA Electric Radio, splendid (like new) Simmons Bed with Spring-filled Mattresses, Chesterfield, Mahogany frame Chival Dressing Mirror, as well as other Furniture for the entire home; almost new Sawsall-burning Circulating Heater, a White Enamel-front Range, etc. A complete list later.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

TWO DATES TO REMEMBER
MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 8.30 P.M.

MARION KEIGHLEY SNOWDEN in a PIANO LECTURE-RECITAL, with Lantern Slide Illustrations

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

EVE MAXWELL LYTE in "TRADITIONAL SONGS OF MANY LANDS"

Both Concerts Empress Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets for Snowden Recital at National Library, 51.10, 50c, 55c, 15c (Burling), including tax.

Lewis Hopes For Decision

Figures Heavyweight Title Bout With Louis Will Go Distance

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP)—"Way back when John Henry Lewis was a little shaver around Phoenix, Ariz., his father handed him a theory which he expects will win him the world heavyweight championship from Joe Louis January 25.

"John Henry," pappy advised, "if you want to get somewhere fighting, always hold your hands up, throw punches and keep the seat of your pants off the floor."

That's just the plan John Henry figures on using against the Brown Bomber when they tangle in Madison Square Garden. Of course, this particular system will be mixed with a liberal quantity of applied science and a whole flock of right hands.

John Henry is confident he can whip Joe. He is expecting the fight to go the distance, with Louis abdicating in his favor when the 15 rounds are over.

Lewis is so confident, in fact, he has about decided to give up the light-heavyweight championship (he's recognized everywhere but in New York) for keeps.

About the brains—well, John Henry won't go into that, but others around the camp will. Take George Gunther, a little negro who admits to 65 years and spent 34 of them in the ring.

"Well, sir," says George, "you know why John Henry's got a good chance? This is why—he taps his forehead. He thinks faster in the ring than Joe does. And he'll be smarter in the fighting."

and the paper was presented in his absence by Lieut. Smith. Among Mr. Veatch's conclusions are these:

1. The off-shore canyons of which so much has been heard are only conspicuous features in a submarine landscape which is "finely dissected" into many smaller valleys, ridges and hills along the coastal slope.

2. The coastal shelf, behind the slope, is a smooth, comparatively flat submerged plain.

3. The notable canyons cut back into this plain, and one of them, the Hudson, has been definitely connected to a land valley.

4. Besides the Hudson Canyon, there is a submerged Hudson Channel, which is shallow and flat bottomed, with a width of about 10 miles, at a depth of 35 fathoms (210 feet). At the 43-fathom level this wide channel shows a delta formation, and this is taken by Mr. Veatch as a definite measurement of a long-continued earlier stage in the sea level.

The lowest level which the sea ever reached, as measured by these submarine canyons, is represented by the Congo Canyon off the coast of Africa, which shows an extreme depression to 12,000 feet below present sea level. Cutting of this canyon, according to Mr. Veatch, began in post-Mousterian (Old Stone Age) time, and the ocean did not finally return to its present level until 5,000 years ago, or after the beginning of written history.

Present-day practical uses of this detailed chart will include guiding ships by means of echo soundings when fog or darkness blot out all other navigation marks. Navigators will be able to "see" a transect of the ocean bottom beneath their ship as clearly as aviators do a mountain landscape under bright sunlight.

However, echo soundings can sometimes play funny tricks. Lieut. Smith warned in closing. He cited the case of what seemed to be some shoals in the Nile, suspended well above the river bottom. These "shoals" turned out to be hippopotamuses!

ICE AGE EVIDENCES FROM OCEAN BOTTOM

Evidence that during the Ice Age the water off the northern Atlantic coast of what is now the United States was Arctic in character was introduced by Dr. Fred C. Phleger, Sheldon traveling fellow in geology. Dr. Phleger examined cores of sea bottom sediment collected by Dr. Henry C. Stetson of Harvard University. In them he found shells of the one-celled animals known as Foraminifera, very similar to species that now drift in the waters of the Arctic ocean.

Vines-Budge Are All Even on Tour

CHICAGO—Ellsworth Vines blasted his way from behind Saturday night to defeat Donald Budge, his new professional tennis rival, 3-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3, and square their transcontinental series at two matches apiece. A crowd estimated at 9,000 saw the match held in the Chicago Stadium.

It marked the first time on the tour, which started Tuesday in New York, that the winner was carried beyond a straight set triumph. Vines' love set also was the first of the tour.

Vines hit his stride in this set, the third. He launched a more conservative game, and as his advantage piled up, he began to pour it on to Budge, the recent amateur king scoring only six points in the last three games.

The veteran ran his streak to eight straight games as the fourth set opened, breaking Budge's service in the opening game and again in the ninth to triumph, 6 to 3. Budge could not break up Vines' march in the deciding set and bowed by the same score.

Matches for Shuttle Clubs

Second-half Schedule Set For Lower Island Badminton League

Second-half schedule for teams in the five divisions of the Lower Island Badminton League was announced over the week-end. About 70 matches are listed. First-division clubs will wind up play on March 3, with teams in the other sections continuing play for about a week longer.

Schedule follows:

FIRST DIVISION
Jan. 11—Duncan vs. Victoria
Feb. 1—Duncan vs. Victoria
10—Brentwood vs. Willow
17—Willow vs. Duncan
24—Victoria vs. Brentwood
31—Brentwood vs. Willow
7—Willow vs. Duncan
14—Duncan vs. Victoria

SECOND DIVISION
Jan. 11—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo
Feb. 1—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo
10—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo
17—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo
24—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo
31—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo
7—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo
14—Nanaimo vs. Nanaimo

THIRD DIVISION
Jan. 11—Civil Service vs. Work Point
Feb. 1—Y.M.C.A. vs. Civil Service
10—Y.M.C.A. vs. Civil Service
17—Y.M.C.A. vs. Civil Service
24—Y.M.C.A. vs. Civil Service
31—Y.M.C.A. vs. Civil Service
7—Y.M.C.A. vs. Civil Service
14—Y.M.C.A. vs. Civil Service

FOURTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Work Point vs. Victoria
Feb. 1—Work Point vs. Victoria
10—Work Point vs. Victoria
17—Work Point vs. Victoria
24—Work Point vs. Victoria
31—Work Point vs. Victoria
7—Work Point vs. Victoria
14—Work Point vs. Victoria

FIFTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

SIXTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

SEVENTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

EIGHTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

NINTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

TENTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

ELEVENTH DIVISION
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Twelfth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Thirteenth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Fourteenth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Fifteenth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Sixteenth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Seventeenth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Eighteenth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Nineteenth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Twentieth Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Twenty-first Division
Jan. 11—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
Feb. 1—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
10—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
17—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
24—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
31—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
7—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head
14—Gordon Head vs. Gordon Head

Where To Go Tonight

(An Advertiser)
ATLAS—"Sues," starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

CAPITOL—"The Great Waltz," starring Fernand Gravat and Miliza Korjus.

COLUMBIA—"The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

DOMINION—"The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

OAK BAY—Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."

PLAZA—"The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

RANGERS AND CHICAGO MAJOR HOCKEY WINNERS
(Continued from Page 9)

the first period. Karakas and Broda were stern masters of the situation after that, in spite of aggressive tactics that brought a flood of 17 penalties.

RANGERS WIN
Americans, with Eddie Wiseman and Art Chapman from their four-man hospital list back in the line-up, held Rangers even most of the way. Rangers scored through Dutch Hillier in the first period, but Americans came back with Art Jackson's goal. After a scoreless second chapter, Alex Shibicky and George Allen gave Rangers a 3 to 1 lead, and Joe Jerwa's goal was Americans' last bid as Cliff Smith and Bryan Hextall tallied again for the Patrick clan.

Charlie Conacher might have broken up the Montreal game in overtime, but the Detroit right wingman's ice shot skimmed inches wide with Will Cude out of goal. Syd Howe gave the Red Wings a second-period lead, but Armand Mondou tied it up in five minutes.

Summaries follow:

TORONTO-BOSTON
First period—Scoring, none. Penalties, none.
Second period—1. Toronto, Parsons (Chamberlain, Hamilton), 14:03. Penalties: Conacher, Kelly, Horner.

TORONTO-CHICAGO
First period—1. Chicago, Thomas (Gracie, March), 14:28. Penalties: Horner, Hamilton, Seibert.
Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Drillon, Northcott, March (2), Chamberlain, Parsons, Kelly.

RANGERS-AMERICAN
First period—1. Rangers, Hillier (Heller), 4:37; 2. Americans, Jackson (Stewart, Carr), 17:38. Penalty: Hillier.
Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties, none.
Third period—3. Rangers, Shibicky (C. Smith, N. Colville), 6:20; 4. Rangers, Allen (C. Smith, Dillon), 11:10; 5. Americans, Jerwa (H. Smith, Stewart), 11:42; 6. Rangers, C. Smith, 13:44; 7. Rangers, Hextall (Hiller, Watson), 18:40. Penalty: H. Smith.

CANADIENS-CHICAGO
First period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Stewart, Evans.
Second period—1. Detroit, Howe (Barry), 7:25; 2. Canadiens, Mondou (Mantha, Gaudin), 12:12. Penalties: Trotter, Mondou, Goupile.
Third period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Cain, Wares.
Overtime period—Scoring, none. Penalties, none.

DOMINOES DROP HOOP THRILLER
(Continued from Page 9)

(11) Wilson, Nelson (6), Hansen, Moses (3), Bever (2), Millard (10), Smith, Targus (4) and Dahl. Victoria Dominoes—Davies (4), Mylrea, Acreman (4), A. Chapman (13), Patterson, C. Chapman (19), and Taylor (8).

Bees—Minnis (3), Taylor (4), Stevenson (1), Watson (14), Pengargast, Richards (3), Thomas and McKeachie (2).
Caveys—James (3), Davies, McCorkall (4), Fields (13), Cosier (3), Inglis, Morrison, Fair and Cummins (3).

Y.M.C.A.—McCready (7), Long (11), Watson (3), Peden (1), Sprinkling, Ball (2), Bostock and Province.
Chinese Students—Leung (4), T. Eng (2), H. Lim (2), E. Fong (4), D. Wong (2), H. Chow (1) and J. Chow.

Soccer Saturday
The deciding soccer game for the Freddie Price Memorial Cup scheduled at the Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon was called at the last minute by the Parks Board.

The game will be played next Saturday at the Athletic Park, starting at 2.15. T. M. Robb will referee.

'Going Places' At Dominion

"Going Places," the new Warner Bros. comedy which is scheduled to make its local debut at the Dominion Theatre on Tuesday introduces a batch of new tunes that are already being heard over the airwaves. Penned by the inimitable team of song writers, Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer, the songs are "Say It With a Kiss," "Mutiny in the Nursery" and "Jeepers Creepers."

Dick Powell, who stars in the picture, gets musical assistance from Louis Armstrong and his trumpet, and Maxine Sullivan, dusky songstress.

Timber Story At Oak Bay

Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor head the cast of "Valley of the Giants," the technicolor picture based by Warner Bros. on the famous Peter B. Kyne novel of the same name, which opens today at the Oak Bay Theatre.

It is the story of the successful fight waged to prevent the despoliation of redwood forests.

Supporting the two stars is one of the most notable casts ever assembled for such a production, including Charles Bickford, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Jack La Rue, Donald Crisp, John Littel and Dick Purcell.

SHATTERS U.S. TRACK RECORD

Wesley Wallace Runs 500 Metres Indoors In 1.04.4 at New York

NEW YORK—Wesley Wallace, Fordham University junior, helped the indoor track campaign get off to a good start at the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night by running 500 metres in 1.04.4 to shatter the United States record of 1.05, set by Alan Helfrich in 1926 and equalled by Phil Edwards in 1929.

The veteran, Glenn Cunningham turned in the other outstanding performance of the Brooklyn meet when he won the 800-metre special in 1:53. He beat Gene Venzke, last year's winner, by three yards. Don Lash, another old favorite, took the 3,000 metres in 8:28 with a six-yard margin over Tommy Deckard, his former Indiana teammate. Archie San Romani, who set an American record of 8:27.4 last year, was third.

Aurie Will Return

MONTREAL—Just before Detroit Red Wings took the ice here last night for their National Hockey League encounter with Montreal Canadiens, manager Jack Adams of Wings announced the veteran Larry Aurie, until last year a member of the famed Barry-Aurie-Lewis forward line, would return to the team for a single game. Adams said Aurie, present playing coach of Pittsburgh Hornets of the International American League, would play against Canadiens at Detroit Tuesday night because of injuries that have left the club shy of righthanders.

Australia Will Challenge Again

MELBOURNE (AP)—The Australian Lawn Tennis Association announced today Australia again will challenge for the Davis Cup this year in the American zone.

The Australians defeated Japan in the North American zone finals last year, beat Germany in the interzone finals and then lost to the United States three matches to two in the challenge round.

MEDAL ROUND

In a men's medal round held at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday George Beveridge was the winner with a score of 79-10-69. E. H. M. Foote was second with 87-17-70.

LARGEST EVENT ON THE ISLAND IN A DECADE

ROSE HAMPTON
GUEST STAR WITH
SEATTLE SYMPHONY
Kudos for the Young Russian Conductor.

DR. NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF
Jan. 12—Armories

POPULAR PRICES
1,500 SEATS AT \$1.05
1,500 SEATS AT \$1.00

Others at \$2.65, \$2.10 and \$0.60
Boxes, \$12.00 (Seating Four)
Seats Now at Fletcher Bros. Music Store

ENDS "GIRLS' SCHOOL" WITH ANNE SHURLEY & NAN GREY
TODAY! Also! Jack Oakie & Lucille Ball in "Annabel Takes a Tour"

1,000 Laughs to Every Thrill!
WOW!
A JOY-AND-JITTERBUG JAMBOREE... STARS... SONGS... MUSIC!

"GOING PLACES"
WITH
DICK POWELL ANITA LOUISE RONALD REAGAN ALLEN JENKINS
PLUS!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG MAXINE SULLIVAN
"Scorchin' These Hits":
"JEOPERS CREEPERS"
"Say It With a Kiss"
"Mutiny in the Nursery"

DOMINION

"Smashing The Spy Ring"
WITH
Ralph Bellamy Fay Wray REGIS TOOMEY TRUTH... STRANGER THAN FICTION!

From Front-page Head-lines!
THE REAL LIFE STORY OF THE WAR TO THE DEATH NOW BEING WAGED AGAINST RUTHLESS FOREIGN SPIES!

TOMORROW! FOR 3 DAYS ONLY 2 SWELL FIRST-RUN HITS!

HELD OVER
THREE MORE DAYS
POSITIVELY GOES AWAY WEDNESDAY
Once in a Long Time a Picture Like This!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON
The Cowboy and the Lady
with PATSY KELLY - WALTER BRENNAN
PUZZY KIDNEY - RAGS KRAMER - HENRY HOLLAND
Screened by E. J. POTTER
Original story by H. S. GORDON and FRANK C. ADAMS
Screen Play by A. S. WARDMAN and EDITH LUTHER
Directed by EDWARD LUTHER

PRICES
This Engagement
12-1 20c
1-3 25c
5 on 35c

PLUS SHORTS

PLAZA

NOW SHOWING!
You'll Thrill to One of the Grandest Musicals of All Time!
A GAY ROMANTIC DRAMA WITH THE GLORIOUS MUSIC OF JOHANN STRAUSS!
AT 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.45, 9.15

"THE GREAT WALTZ"
with
LOUISE RAINER FERNAND GRAVET MILIZA KORJUS

EXTRA! FASHION FORECAST "WINTER FASHIONS" SPORT NOVELTY SPECIAL "BIRD DOGS" WORLD NEWS

The Albertina Rasch Ballet!
A TREAT FOR EARS AND EYES

CAPITOL
Free Parking 925 Yates Street

ATLAS
TODAY, TUES., WED.
AT 11.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.45, 9.15
"FOUR BELLS," Jimmy Fidler

"SUEZ"
WITH
TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG ANNABELLA
Free Parking, 925 Yates St.

AND TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS! "PASSPORT HUSBAND" WITH STUART ERWIN

OAK BAY
MATINEE, WED., 2 P.M. 15c
Not Continuous

See the Rubber Baron Looting Forests—the Runaway Train of Giant Logs and 1,001 Spectacular Thrills in Technicolor.

"Valley of the Giants"
WAYNE MORRIS - CLAIRE TREVOR
ALSO
"SMITHS TAKE A TRIP" - MARCH OF TIME
NEWSREEL - CARTOON
TODAY and TUES. SHOW STARTS 6.30 p.m. 25c

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SAFETY FIRST
YOU CAN GO
BUT
CAN YOU STOP?
We Will Examine Your Brakes
FREE
Brake Building a Specialty
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
700 BROADVIEW ST. G 1141

Fire Rages in Liner's Hold

Rimutaki Endangered
In South Pacific
With 286 Passengers

LONDON (AP)—Lloyd's reported today the liner Rimutaki, with 286 passengers on board and a fire raging in number three hold, changed her course in the southern Pacific and steamed toward the steamship Yomachichi as a precautionary measure.

The Rimutaki left Panama December 24 for London and Auckland, New Zealand, and was sailing for the first time under charter to the New Zealand Shipping Company.

A message from the captain gave the Rimutaki's position as 32.16 south latitude and 164.32 west longitude, and her speed as 14 knots. The firemen were reported to have the fire under control. The Yomachichi was said to be about 300 miles away.

At World Ports

Arrivals — Baltimore, Jan. 8 — City of Newport News, Los Angeles.

Sailings — New York, Jan. 7 — Mexican and William Luckenbach, both Los Angeles; Jan. 8, Charles Christensen and Regira, both Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 8 — Passed bound east: Maravi (Pan.) Armuelles for Charleston; Dorche, Los Angeles for Paulsboro.

Passed bound west — Stjerneborg (Dan.), Boston for Los Angeles; Virginian, New York for Los Angeles; Kenmar, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Sanisimeon, Norfolk for San Diego.

Arrived Colon — Tweedbank from Savannah.

Spoken By Wireless

January 8—Shipping:
KIMBERLY—London for Vancouver, 300 miles from Victoria, 12 a.m. Sunday.
OLGA E. P. EMBERTON left Albert for Liverpool, 9:30 p.m. Sunday.
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Around the Docks

EMPRESS LINER IN PORT TODAY

Seven hours behind schedule, due to offshore storms and inclement weather off the coast, Ss. Empress of Russia, Capt. J. F. Patrick, reached William Head at 1:30 this afternoon from the Orient. After getting pratique the three-stack came to her berth at Pier 2, Rithet Docks, about 2:30.

Empress of Russia is the first C.P.R. trans-Pacific liner of the year to arrive inbound. She brought in a light passenger list, having sailed from Yokohama on the last day of the old year.

Due to the annual refit program a whole month will elapse before the next Canadian Pacific ship arrives from the Far East. She will be the Empress of Japan, due here via Hawaii, February 11.

Petroleum Executive

Among the passengers reaching Victoria from the Orient aboard the Empress of Russia this afternoon was E. Carlson, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Carlson is proceeding to London to meet his principals.

Mr. Carlson will await her husband's return here. She and her daughter will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lancaster, 23 South Turner Street.

Boulderpool Relays
Yarrows Ltd. completed deck repairs on Ss. Boulderpool this morning and as the mechanics walked off longshoremen took over and started reloading the forward deck lumber from scows moored on the starboard side.

It is estimated that some 200,000 feet of lumber was removed from the Boulderpool following her encounter with last week's gale weather outside the Straits.

The freighter is expected to get away tomorrow afternoon for the United Kingdom.

Takes 425,000 Feet
Lumber-loading operations got away to a late start for the month at the Canadian National docks today with the arrival of the British freighter Niceto de Larrinaga from Vancouver to load 425,000 feet of lumber.

The ship is due to get away about 5 this afternoon for Port Alberni to complete her cargo.

Ss. Navarino, now heading up the coast, is listed for lumber loading this week.

Hie Maru Due
With passengers, mails and cargo from Japan, Ms. Hie Maru, of the N.Y.K. fleet, is looked for at William Head quarantine station tomorrow night.

Her scheduled date of arrival is January 11.

Maiden Trip June 17
Cunard-White Star liner Mauretania will leave Liverpool-June 17 next on her maiden voyage to New York, according to advice received by C. A. Whitlock, B.C. manager for the company. First eastbound sailing from New York will be July 1 for Cherbourg and Southampton.

The Mauretania will be an express ship with a gross tonnage of 33,000 and displacement of 36,000 tons, length of 772 and beam of 89½ feet.

The ship, built by Cammell Laird and Company at Birkenhead, will have 10 decks and accommodation for 1,500 passengers.

Montreal Tonnage
MONTREAL (CP)—Cargo tonnage handled on Montreal wharves during 1938 totaled 16,586,820 tons, increase of 127,186 tons over the total for the previous year, it was announced during the weekend by Alex Ferguson, port manager.

Inward tonnage amounted to 10,196,143 tons, against 10,073,523, and outward tonnage 6,390,677 tons, against 6,296,111.

During the navigation season 11,474 vessels were entered and cleared, compared with 9,965 the year before, increase of 1,509.

Ferry Refloated
ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—The 352-foot car ferry Chief Wawatam, grounded on Graham Shoals in the straits of Mackinac since last Tuesday, was freed this forenoon by two tugs, two coastguard vessels and her own engines.

A change in the wind that raised the water level also helped in the freeing of the ferry with its cargo of 22 freight cars. Damage to the Wawatam was not immediately determined.

TOKIO (AP)—Capt. John Well of the British freighter Hannah Moller was fined 2,000 yen (\$540) Monday for entering the fortified zone of Tsuagaru Strait, northern tip of Honshu, main Japanese island. The same ship similarly was fined a year ago.

Ship Accident Felt Like Quake

Hoegh Silvercrest's
Passengers Reach
Manila From Luzon

MANILA (AP)—Unperturbed and apparently none the worse for their experiences, 11 passengers of the grounded freighter Hoegh Silvercrest arrived in Manila today aboard a sister ship, the Silverveer.

When the 3,360-ton ship smashed hard aground on the southeast tip of Luzon Island Friday night, it felt like a slight earthquake, said Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Leary of Reno, Nev., and Miss A. Graham of Sacramento, Calif., among the first of the passengers to land.

Reports from the wreck scene said heavy seas caused the cargo liner to pound heavily on the sandy bottom, within 120 feet of a coral reef, and she was taking water. Salvage tugs were unable to approach within less than a mile of the stricken ship.

The Silvercrest was en route to Manila from San Francisco when she grounded. No reason for the mishap was given officially, but it was believed severe storms threw her off her course.

Fishermen Form
Educational Club
LUNenburg, N.S. (CP)—Lunenburg, long the centre of Nova Scotia's fishing industry and home of the champion racing schooner Bluebonnet, is going educational. Fishermen want to better their knowledge on world affairs.

A proposal for organization of study clubs drew unanimous support yesterday at a meeting of Lunenburg station of the Nova Scotia Fishermen's Federation. Capt. Angus Tanner was chairman of the meeting in the absence of Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the Bluebonnet and president of the federation.

"That study club is a good idea," commented Capt. Dan Romkey. "About the only thing the men discuss now when they are on the banks, is their fishing problems."

The freighter is expected to get away tomorrow afternoon for the United Kingdom.

Takes 425,000 Feet
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ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—The 352-foot car ferry Chief Wawatam, grounded on Graham Shoals in the straits of Mackinac since last Tuesday, was freed this forenoon by two tugs, two coastguard vessels and her own engines.

A change in the wind that raised the water level also helped in the freeing of the ferry with its cargo of 22 freight cars. Damage to the Wawatam was not immediately determined.

TOKIO (AP)—Capt. John Well of the British freighter Hannah Moller was fined 2,000 yen (\$540) Monday for entering the fortified zone of Tsuagaru Strait, northern tip of Honshu, main Japanese island. The same ship similarly was fined a year ago.

Bonds

NEW YORK—Light selling in the bond market today carried rail leaders and most industrial and corporate loans fractionally backward. Some spurted a point near midday.

U.S. governments again headed upward but gains were confined to 2-32nds of a point or so. "Dietator" bonds displayed recovery tendencies, notably Japanese and Italian loans.

FOREIGN
(By Burns & Watson Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4 1/2% 1936	98.00	98.25
Belgium 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
Canada 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
France 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
Germany 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
Italy 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
Japan 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
Norway 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
Sweden 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
Switzerland 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25
United Kingdom 4 1/2% 1935	100.00	100.25

PROVINCIAL
Toronto Wholesale Prices

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25

CORPORATION
Toronto Wholesale Prices

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Do 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25

WESTERN OILS LTD.
TORONTO (CP)—Toronto share market was rocked today by New York weakness. Western oil shares closed with losses. Aggregate turnover was around \$5,000,000.

Senior golds developed no important changes.

Slave Lake, up about 4, featured the pennies. Gold shares selling down moderately were Conium, Canadian Malartic, Hard Rock, Macleod Cocksfoot, Sladen, Moneta and Little Long Lac.

Smelters, Nickel, Noranda, Ventures, Waite-Amulet and Sudbury Basin worked downward. Silvers were dull and a bit soft. Anglo-Huronian and Nipissing were off.

By J. W. Jones Ltd.

	Bid	Asked
Bel Telephone 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Bel Telephone 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Bel Telephone 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Bel Telephone 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
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Bel Telephone 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25
Bel Telephone 4 1/2% 1935	98.00	98.25

Boat Listed Lost
ST. PIERRE, Miquelon (CP Cable)—The speedy motor cruiser Amuck, unreported since she left this French possession off the southern coast of Newfoundland December 4 for Halifax, was listed today as lost with all hands.

The 15-ton craft commanded by Capt. Henry Woods of Halifax, should have completed the 375-mile voyage to Halifax by December 7. Parker Lohnes of Lunenburg, N.S., was believed one of the four-man crew, but names of the others were not available.

CHARTER SPECIALS
TO SEE ROYALTY
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Mayor Jack McKeen said Saturday plans were under way to charter special trains to transport the entire population of Sault Ste. Marie if necessary to Franz, 196 miles north of here, so the city's residents may see the King and Queen on their Canadian tour next spring. Their Majesties pass through Franz en route to the west.

Marine Information
COAST SCHEDULES
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
St. Ignace leaves Seattle daily at 11:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 6:30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
St. Ignace leaves Port Angeles daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 6:30 a.m.

VICTORIA-HALIFAX
St. Ignace leaves Halifax daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 6:30 a.m.